

SPECIAL EDITION

FOR THE SEVENTH ANNUAL PORTERVILLE
JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW AND COMMUNITY FAIR

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The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. VII — NO. 46

THE FARM TRIBUNE

Thursday, May 13, 1954



PORTEVILLE
THURS., FRI., SAT.,
MAY 20 - 21 - 22

JOE FAURE STATE FFA PRESIDENT

Joe Faure Jr., a member of the Porterville chapter of the Future Farmers of America, was elected state president of the FFA organization at a state meeting held this week at California Polytechnic, San Luis Obispo.

Bob Zimmerman, of Ducor, also a member of the Porterville FFA chapter, was named regional president for the San Joaquin valley.

Faure expects to travel some 15,000 miles during the next year in connection with his official duties as head of the state FFA organization. One of his first official acts will be to present Governor Goodwin Knight with an honorary State farmer pin.

He will also be an official delegate to the national FFA convention next October in Kansas City and he will be called upon to travel throughout California to speak at and attend official Future Farmer functions.

Faure has been active in FFA work for about six years and has also worked in the 4-H program, being a member of the Vandalia club. He showed the grand champion steer of the first Porterville Junior Livestock Show and fair held seven years ago.

Son of the late Joe Faure, and Mrs. Faure, he comes from one of the pioneer agricultural families of Tulare county.

State Officials Check Boulder Creek Dam Site

Site of a proposed earth-fill dam at the head of Boulder creek was checked Tuesday by officials of the state department of fish and game.

In the party were Bob Lewis and Elton Vestel, also Don Thornton, engineer with the department of fish and game. Accompanying them was John Keck, past president of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association.

The proposed dam would provide a lake of about seven acres, with a depth of 20 feet at the dam and 11 feet in the middle of the lake. It is visualized as an excellent breeding area for trout, also a fine recreation spot, located about three miles from the end of the road at Quaking Aspen.

The party walked in Tuesday, encountering snow drifts up to five or six feet in depth.

Fair Highlights

THURSDAY, MAY 20

6:30 a.m. — Breakfast, served by General Mills. Everyone invited.
9:00 a.m. — Official Opening.
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Fat Stock Judging.
6:30 p.m. — Pet Parade.
7:30 p.m. — Judging Grand Champion Fat Animals.
8:15 p.m. — Professional Grandstand Show.
9:15 p.m. — National Maid of Cotton Style Show.

FRIDAY, MAY 21

8:00 a.m. — Weighing of Fat Stock for sale weight.
9:00 a.m. — Judging Breeding Stock.
8:15 p.m. — Professional Grandstand Show.
9:15 p.m. — National Maid of Cotton Style Show.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

2:00 p.m. — Junior Fat Stock Auction.
8:15 p.m. — Professional Grandstand Show.
9:15 p.m. — National Maid of Cotton Style Show.

EVERY DAY — ALL DAY

Commercial exhibits, farm implements and automobile displays; horticultural display, cotton exhibit, citrus exhibit, "Million Dollar" Livestock display by Future Farmers and 4-H members, agricultural mechanics display, livestock feeds display.

CHARLES GILL, STRATHMORE FFA, GETS REGIONAL STAR FARMER RATING

Charles Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gill and member of the Strathmore Future Farmer chapter, was this week awarded the rating of regional star farmer, on the basis of FFA project work at Strathmore.

Three other Strathmore boys made state farmer — Leroy Spuhler, Leo Royster and David Noel. These boys will be showing in the Porterville fair, May 20, 21 and 22 at Porterville.

Gill was given the award on the basis of excellence of FFA activity and project work. It is the top regional rating and one of

ALTA MEAT CO. SETS CHARGES FOR FAT STOCK

Alta Meat Company this week announced its schedule of prices for handling fat animals purchased at the junior fat stock sale of the Porterville fair May 22.

A charge of 1 1/4 cents per pound of dressed weight will be made on hogs; \$2.50 per head on lambs and \$5.00 per head on steers. This charge includes trucking and delivery to any food locker in Porterville; the meat will be federally inspected.

Locally, Emmett Moorehead will also be available to butcher animals purchased at the fair. Buyers should make individual arrangements with him.

six such ratings in the state.

During the time that he has been in high school, Gill has carried a Hereford herd of up to 24 head and at present has, in addition, 130 acres in barley.

A junior at Strathmore high school, Gill will serve as student body president at the school next year.

By virtue of the regional award, he will receive \$100.00 in cash and is entitled to attend the national FFA convention in Kansas City this year.



CHARLES GILL, Strathmore High School Future Farmer, who this week received the high honor of being named regional star farmer.

BREAKFAST WILL OPEN FAIR; GREAT SHOW READY TO ROLL IN PORTERVILLE NEXT WEEK

A free breakfast next Thursday morning, May 20, to which all residents of the community are invited, will open the 1954 Porterville Junior Livestock Show and Fair for a three day and night run through May 20, 21 and 22 at the Porterville municipal ball park and fair grounds.

The breakfast is sponsored by General Mills, Inc., with several Porterville merchants assisting; arrangements are in charge of the Porterville junior chamber of commerce.

Serving of pancakes, bacon and eggs and coffee will start at 6:30 a.m. and continue until 9:00 a.m. at the fair grounds.

Official opening of the fair is set for 9:00 a.m., May 20, with judging of fat stock starting at that time. Judging of champions is slated this year for Thursday evening.

The fair will again feature a professional grandstand show each night, followed by a cotton style show in which wardrobe of the national maid of cotton will be modeled.

More than 100 exhibit spaces —

a record number — have been sold and the newest and most modern developments in farm machinery, cars and homemaking lines will be shown at the fair.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Pet Parade Opening Night Is Fair Feature

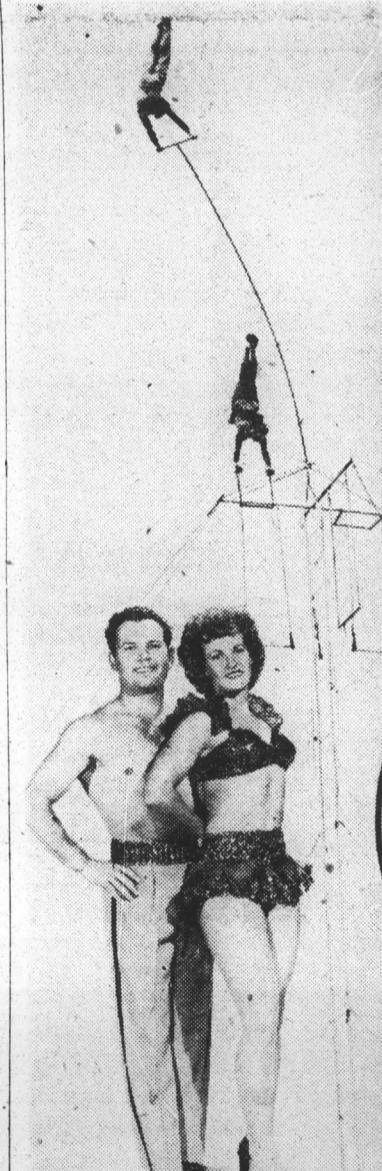
You don't have to be in the livestock business or have an agricultural project to show in the Porterville fair — you just have to own a pet, any kind of pet, and you might win a blue ribbon.

As an opening night feature of the 1954 Porterville fair, elementary-age children will participate in a pet parade, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in front of the grandstand in the municipal ball park. Entry blanks have been distributed to elementary schools by Gordon Hanson, pet parade chairman.

Classifications have been set up as follows: Best of breed, dogs; best of breed, cats; best trained pet; most unusual pet; pet with shortest tail; pet with longest tail; pet with shortest ears; pet with longest ears; most useful pet; smallest pet; most spotted pet and longest-haired pet.

One pet can be entered in only one classification; duplicate ribbons will be given in case of a tie and pets must be tame enough so there is no danger of their harming anyone.

Children appearing at fair gates with pets on opening night will be admitted to the fair grounds without charge. —



FAIR ACT — The Aerial Charltons will go way up in the air to entertain you at the Porterville Fair, May 20, 21 and 22; presenting acrobatic feats on the high trapeze, and a spine-tingling performance on the even higher sway pole. They have appeared throughout America and in the Hawaiian Islands, but, if you have a weak heart, you better look some place else while they are performing.

FREE

People of the Porterville community are invited to attend a free breakfast that will be served under direction of General Mills, Inc., on the Porterville fair grounds next Thursday morning, May 20, as opening feature of the 1954 Porterville fair.

Sperry hotcakes, bacon and coffee are the principal menu items. Serving will start at 6:30 a.m. and continue until 9:00 a.m., thereby giving practically everyone a chance to eat on the fair grounds.

Local merchants who are contributing to the breakfast are:

**Let's Go
To The
Fair**

MAY 20, 21, 22

Edmond
"The Photographer
In Your Town"

1018 Sunnyside Ave Porterville
EASY PARKING

BREAKFAST MAY 20 AT FAIR

Justesen's, Arden Farms, Sunlight Bakery and the San Joaquin Valley Poultry Producers association.

In addition, stoves will be supplied by the U. S. Forest service and Porterville Post No. 20. The American Legion, will provide tables.

Handling arrangements for the breakfast are members of the Porterville junior chamber of commerce, headed by President Boyd Eckard. Junior chamber members will also assist in serving.

Exhibitors, their families and persons advertising in the fair program are especially invited by directors of the fair to attend the Thursday morning breakfast, however, all persons in the community are also invited to this free event.

Ag. Mechanics Is New Class At Porterville Fair

A class in agricultural mechanics for Future Farmers has been added to the 1954 Porterville fair, with Chet Gilbert as director of the class and with Ray Hale, of the high school agricultural department, as advisor.

The class is open only to agricultural students. Classifications are set up for various types of livestock and poultry equipment; general farm equipment; repaired farm equipment; trailers and small tools and equipment.

The Porterville fair is the largest show of its kind in the state of California that does not get support through the state of California from "race horse" money.

Breakfast Will Open Fair

(Continued from page 1)

Various organizations of the community will operate concession booths on the grounds, with food and soft drinks being sold throughout the day and evening.

A "million dollar" display of livestock will be exhibited by southern Tulare county Future Farmers and 4-H exhibitors, and annual junior fat stock auction will be held Saturday afternoon, May 22.

The Porterville fair is the largest event of its kind in the state of California that is not subsidized with state funds. The Porterville show is entirely community-financed and operates as a non-profit corporation for benefit of the community.

Admission to the grounds covers the grandstand show also, in accordance with policy of fair directors to give the "biggest dollar's worth of entertainment in America."

PATRON'S DAY

A concert by the school's music department will feature the evening program at annual patron's day, Friday, at Porterville high school and college. The program will start at 8:00 p.m. in the boys' gymnasium. Throughout the day displays of work will be shown in the various departments of the school.

A big, professional grandstand show nightly at the Porterville fair, May 20, 21 and 22.



MARY ALMADA, center, Junior Maid of Cotton, during observance of National Cotton Week in Porterville, who will also reign over a cotton style show that will feature the modelling of the wardrobe of the National Maid of Cotton each night as part of the grandstand show at the Porterville Fair, May 20, 21 and 22. Attendants are, left to right, Pat Konrade, Dolores Hutchinson, Joan Lawrence and Joyce Gallant.

SPRAY THINNING OF OLIVES INDICATES INCREASED FRUIT SIZE AND QUALITY

Certain fruit thinning sprays applied experimentally to olive trees with an extremely heavy set result in increased fruit size and quality, says Dr. H. T. Hartmann, University of California College of Agriculture, Davis, and Farm Advisor Karl Opitz. When not thinned the trees produce fruit too small for canning.

Alternate bearing of olives, a serious problem in California, is reduced when the post-bloom sprays are applied during the heavy-producing year. Moderate flower production and some fruit follow the year after sprays are applied. Heavily loaded, unthinned trees fail to bloom and fruit the "off" year.

Commercial preparations of Naphthaleneacetic acid, thin olive fruit at concentrations up to 150 ppm (parts per million). The sprays are applied two to three weeks after full bloom when the fruits are from about $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{3}{8}$ inch in diameter.

Increased fruit size, reduced total yield, earlier fruit maturity, higher oil content, and increased flesh-pit ratio result from the spray thinning.

For further details on olive thinning growers may contact the Farm Advisors' Office in Visalia.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

You Won't Believe It!

UNTIL YOU SEE IT AT THE FAIR

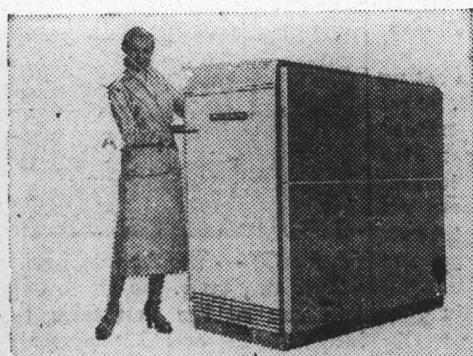
RELAX IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT — VISIT OUR EXHIBIT BOOTH



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ONE OF THE GREATEST ADVANCES in the history of human comfort, the G-E Weathertron makes bad weather old-fashioned. Developed by G. E. after more than 20 years of research and testing, it cools your entire home to the temperature you desire without using a drop of water! No cooling towers either. It removes mugginess and filters the air so your home stays cleaner. Your home is delightfully cool and dry on even the hottest, stickiest days!

IN COLD WEATHER, it reverses itself automatically without your ever touching a thermostat and heats your home comfortably and healthfully without burning fuel

of any kind. It's completely automatic, and uses nothing but air and electricity to bring you the kind of indoor weather you've always dreamed about.

Your initial investment is a moderate one. This luxurious comfort for an average-sized home costs no more than a good automobile—and it serves you for years.

YOU'RE INVITED to visit our showroom for a look at this new miracle of luxury comfort. We know you'll find it exciting. You're also invited to look over our servicing and installation facilities, among the finest in the country. As your local source for the G-E Weathertron, we assure everyone the utmost in cooperation and assistance in home comfort problems. Phone today for a free comfort survey of your home, store or office. Or drop in anytime for a chat about the weather, outdoor or indoor!

BOONE'S REFRIGERATION SERVICE

111 South 'H'

Porterville

HEREFORD

SALE IS ADDED FAIR PREMIUM

Last December, 55 head of top quality registered Hereford bulls changed owners. When the last "sold" was cried by the well-known auctioneer, Howard Brown of Woodland, the curtain came down on one of the most successful range bull sales for the year 1953. The scene for this record-shattering event were the fairgrounds of the Porterville Junior Livestock show.

The occasion was the fifth an-

nual range bull sale of the San Joaquin Valley Hereford association whose membership comprises 70 of the finest Hereford breeders in the central San Joaquin valley, many of whom call Porterville their home.

Attending the sale were cattle-men from nearly all of the western states. They came principally to buy the quality offering of registered stock, but when they left,

their praise was as high for the community spirit of Porterville as the stock they had come to purchase. For, the citizens and business men and women of the area had gone "all out" to "welcome home" members of the San Joaquin breeders' group.

Six years previously, the organization had been formed and the first sale held here in Porterville at the auction yards on west Olive

street. Dismayed by the inadequate facilities, the breeders held the ensuing sales at the county fairgrounds in the town of Tulare.

But with the building of the Porterville Junior Livestock Fairgrounds the members voted to return for a trial sale last year. Enthused with the reception they were accorded and the high average prices they received for their stock the members voted unanimously to return to the city of their birth for the 1954 show and sale which again will be held in the early part of December.

This event is of both economic and agricultural importance to the Porterville area and the surrounding communities that make up the southeastern part of Tulare county and of which Porterville is the hub. The publicity that accompanies the annual sale is of inestimable value to the business and social life of the community. Present at last year's sale, were representatives of half a dozen state-wide publications who liberally gave space in their respective periodicals which not only called attention to the sale itself, but to

Porterville as well.

To the founders of the Porterville Junior Livestock Show and Community Fair, the sight of overflowing stands for the two day event was most gratifying. It was the fulfillment of their often expressed determination to bring to the people of Porterville not only the finest Junior livestock show in the West but all events of agricultural importance. It was with this thought in mind that the board members have, over the past seven years, given so unselfishly of their time and efforts to provide the facilities to accommodate the agricultural groups who have expressed their desire to bring their sales and shows to this area.

Improvements now underway on the main exhibit building to accommodate the unprecedented request for exhibit space for this year's junior show should prove also to be a further inducement for even the largest of livestock and farm equipment shows to come to Porterville.

New at the Porterville fair this year — an open division for display of livestock, dairy and poultry feeds.



POTERVILLE, MAY 20, 21, 22

ON DISPLAY

Arc and Acetylene
Supplies and Welding
Equipment

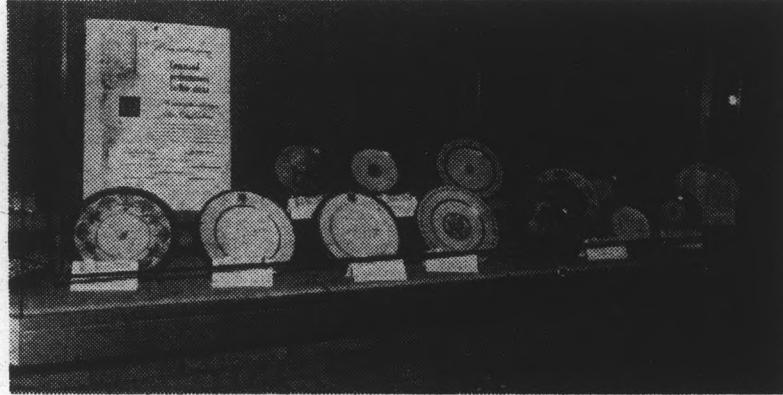
VALLEY
WELDING
& MACHINE
WORKS

1606 W. Olive Porterville

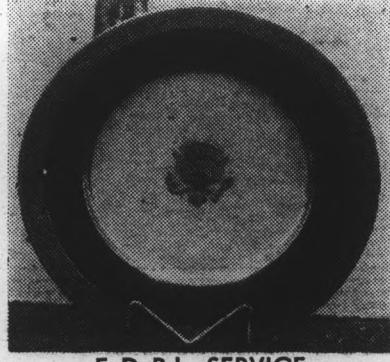


FAIR ACT — Dwight Moore and his famous Mongrel Review, return to the Porterville fair this year, to become the first act that has ever been booked for a return engagement. He played the fair four years ago and his act is tops in its field. Mr. Moore, who has a ranch at Rough and Ready, California, started in "show business" as a 4-H livestock exhibitor at the California State Fair.

SEE THE WORLD FAMOUS EXHIBIT OF FINE CHINA BY LENOX



ON DISPLAY AT THE FAIR



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The sealed refrigeration system of the Room Air Conditioner is backed by the famous G-E 5-year warranty.

"SEE IT AT THE FAIR"

Jones Hardware Co.

POTERVILLE



PROGRAM BUILDS FARMER LEADERS

By R. L. Hooper, Director
Porterville High School Ag Dept.
On November 20, 1928, a handful of students enrolled in vocational agricultural courses met with their leaders to formally adopt a constitution for a national organization to be known as the Future Farmers of America. The place was the old Baltimore hotel in Kansas City, Missouri.

In the short period of a quarter-century, the infant of 1928 has grown to a man-size 350,000 students from 48 states and the territories of Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Our own Porterville chapter first formed in 1930 now has 130 students enrolled for the current year.

Looking back over the years, and the progress of our own and the national organization, it seems to me the most singular achievement of both groups is the recognition they have earned from the respective communities and school systems of which they are a part.

In the early development of the FFA the primary aim of the organization was set as the develop-

ment of agricultural leadership, cooperation and citizenship. A list of 12 specific purposes were evolved. It is the adherence to the principles of those aims and purposes over the years that has attained for the FFA the success it now finds. The twelve objectives are the basis of the official manual that guides students through their FFA training.

The regular courses in vocational agriculture provide the student with sound training for farming pursuits in addition to courses in business and social activities. The annual public speaking contest is participated in by the majority of FFA students and serves to train youths in confidence and poise. Livestock judging programs and exhibiting at fairs and stock shows instills in the FFA boy the spirit of competition and sportsmanship. Together the courses provide a well rounded program of instructions designed to help farm boys develop their skills and knowledge so that they may become not only better farmers but better citizens.

As more and more high schools throughout the land made provisions and facilities available, additional chapters were formed. Today, both vocational training and competent leadership are available in practically every rural high school in the nation. The program's success over the past 25 years can be observed best through its graduate students and their successful farming operations in every farm community.

As a fitting climax to the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Future Farmers of America, delegates from all the high schools all over America converged on the city of their founding, Kansas City, to attend the anniversary convention. On hand to address the FFA boys were the highest dignitaries in the nation. The words of encouragement that were spoken, as well as the tributes that were bestowed on the thousands of Future Farmers present by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson and the cabinet members will long be remembered by every Future Farmer of America.

A record number of commercial exhibit spaces — approximately 100 — have been sold for this year's Porterville fair, May 20, 21 and 22.



AT THIRD annual Porterville fair, Don Hunsaker, Ducor 4-H, showed the grand champion steer. Above, Joe Menne, breeder of the steer, congratulates Russell Cadwell, of Cadwell-Martin, who purchased the steer for 50 cents per pound. Hunsaker is at right.

For the ladies — a nightly cotton style show at the Porterville fair, featuring the wardrobe of the National Maid of Cotton.

Five big professional acts will feature the nightly grandstand show at the 1954 Porterville fair, May 20, 21 and 22.

See ALL "3"

Farmers Everywhere Are Proclaiming The

JOHN DEERE MODEL 40

The Most Versatile Tractor Ever Built

AT THE FAIR

Three Model 40s Will Be Shown with
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FEATURING NATIVE AND TROPICAL PLANTS**

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- Adding Machines
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- Desks and Safes
- Office Chairs



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VEAL

IS NEW CLASS FOR FAIR

All fairgoers, and especially those who attend the judging competition during the morning and afternoons of the Porterville Junior Livestock Show should find the new veal class for animals between the weights of 180 to 300 pounds of unusual interest.

For the first time in the Fair's seven-year history a classification for the lightweight stock is included in the 1954 show. In adding the new veal class, it was the purpose of the board members to provide an opportunity for additional boys and girls to participate as exhibitors. The added class is open to all FFA and 4-H members and is expected to exceed 25 entries.

Requirements for the new section are that animals shown must be of one of the established beef breeds, cross-bred with beef characteristics or Holstein. Ribbons will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in both 4-H and FFA sections and a champion and reserve champion will be named.

It is thought that the Porterville show is the only fair in the state with a class for the junior animals. To insure the quality of veal stock exhibited all animals will be screened prior to entrance to the fairgrounds. Animals falling below standard requirements will be screened out.

The class should prove popular with buyers at the annual Saturday afternoon auction, and is expected to attract buyers from all of the well known packing concerns. Top quality veal is consid-

ered a delicacy and the supply never quite equals the demand. Local individuals interested in purchasing one of the animals should contact Rolla Bishop, phone 168-W, Porterville, prior to sale day.

TWELVE MEN NOW SERVING ON FAIR BOARD

Twelve men are now serving as directors of the Porterville Junior Livestock Show and Community Fair, with the board headed — as it has been since the fair was started — by A. K. Hodgson, general contractor, and long-time resident of the community.

Vice chairman of the board is Bill Rodgers; secretary is Rolla Bishop; directors are F. R. Farnsworth, Chester Gilbert, Cyrille Faure, Guido Lombardi, Ira Marks, Haek Campbell, Bob Board, L. N. Carpenter and Bob Bennett.

Guy Knupp Jr. acts as legal counsel for the board (without fee), having held this position since the fair was organized. Ernie Cassidy is exhibits supervisor.

LIVESTOCK ENTRY DEADLINE MAY 15

Entry cards for livestock that will be shown in the 1954 Porterville Junior Livestock Show and Community Fair, May 20, 21 and 22, must be in not later than Saturday, May 15, it was called to attention today by Rolla Bishop, secretary of the fair's board of directors.

Entries must be filed with Mr. Bishop at the fair office, located at the Bishop ranch, Mulberry and Prospect, northwest of Porterville.

All animals must be in place on the fair grounds by 8:00 a.m. on opening day, May 20.

Livestock superintendent of the show is F. R. Farnsworth; chairman of beef cattle classes is Cyrille Faure; dairy cattle classes, Gerald Vossler; swine division,



FAIR ACT — The Rolling Robinsons, a sensational roller skating act that has played top fairs and night spots throughout the West. This family of entertainers do things on skates that appear impossible and you're sure to enjoy them at the Porterville Fair, May 20, 21 and 22. "Kids" from six to 60 will enjoy this one.

Bill Reece, assisted by Herb Zimmerman; sheep division, also Mr.

Heading up divisions for poultry, rabbits and pigeons is L. N. Reece and Mr. Zimmerman.

Carpenter.



POINT'S GLASS CO.

INVITES YOU TO SEE

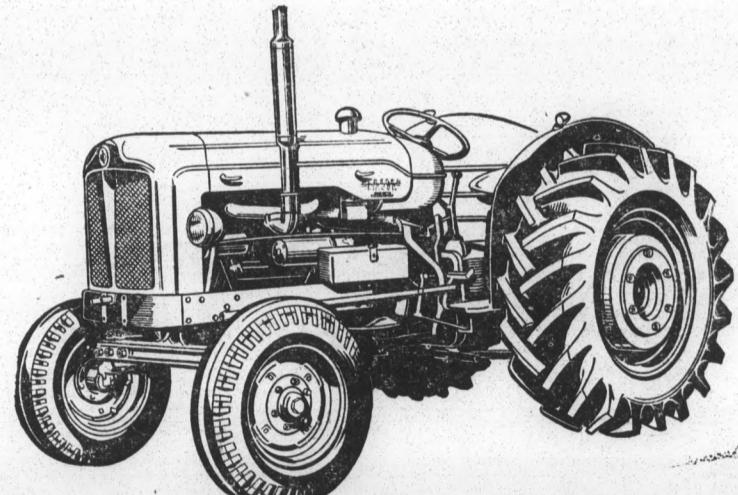
SUN-SASH

Air-Conditioned Louvered Windows

"The Modern Window for the Modern Home"

See Them In Our Exhibit Booth at the Porterville Fair

Power at the Fair



THE
FORDSON-MAJOR DEISEL
AND
ATLAS PLOWS

See the Demonstration At the Exhibit of

Billingsley & Elliott

TRACTOR SALES

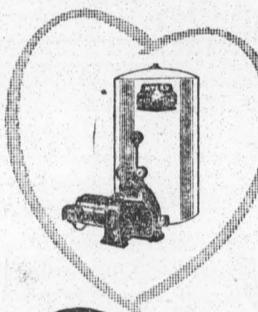
1433 N. Main

Porterville

HAVE YOU A WATER PROBLEM?

DO YOU

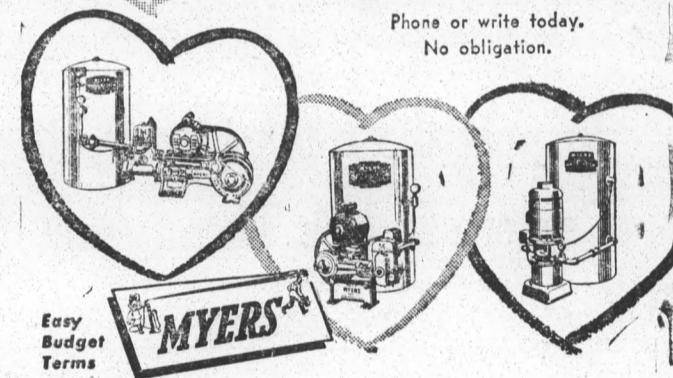
Need more water pressure?
BETTER BUY MYERS



Have you outgrown your water system? Larger livestock herds, more farm buildings, a larger house and family can make a small pump work too hard, reduce water pressure, cause costly breakdowns.

We will be glad to give you a free estimate on the cost of a thrifty yet adequate Myers water system . . . plenty of water and plenty of pressure for years to come.

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Sporting Goods — Kitchen Household Goods

Delta Tools and Myer's Pumps

232 N. Main

PORTEVILLE

Phone 79

EXHIBITORS

Approximately 100 exhibit spaces have been sold for the Porterville fair that opens May 20 for a run through May 21 and 22, with all exhibitors working for better, more colorful displays than in any past year.

Signing contracts for the show are: Gibson's Stationery, Sunlight Bakery, Springville chamber of commerce, State Farm Insurance, Shell Oil company, Porterville Finance and Thrift, Daybell's Nursery, Jones Hardware, Orange Street Feed Store.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, The Farm Tribune, National Chinchilla Ranches, Knudson Creameries, Food Machinery Corporation, T & V Chinchilla ranch, Bob's Radio, Marks Tractor and Truck company, TV Center, Porterville Lumber & Materials Company, Points Glass, Gray Appliance, Porterville Electric.

Haeners Jewelers, Kenyon's Rod and Gun Shop, Modern Plumbing Supply company, Dependable Refrigeration, Texaco Oil Company, Frank Sheldon, Howard Chain

Saws, Porterville Hardware, Gang Sue's Chinese Tea Garden, Porterville Chamber of Commerce.



FAIR ACT — Paul, of the Paul and Paulette trio, rated as one of the best acrobatic trampoline stars in show business. This trio (there are two Paulettes) has appeared on the Milton Berle and Ed Sullivan TV shows and has toured with the Spike Jones, Harry James, Jan Garber and Paul Whiteman bands. You'll like them at the Porterville Fair, May 20, 21 and 22.

Brey Wright Lumber Company, Tom's TV, Allied Insurance Agency, Esther's Home Furnishings, J. D. Smith, E. F. Quiram & Sons, Jensen's Stationery, San Joaquin Mattress Company, Wheeler Furniture Company.

Porterville Tractor Company, Weisenberger's Farm Supply, Treanor Equipment Company, San Joaquin Valley Poultry Producers Association, Farmer's Feed and Poultry Exchange, E & L Machinery, Farmers Tractor and Equipment Company, Noble's Dairy, Sierra Van Gas, Sierra Refrigeration, Culligan Soft Water Service, Sheela Sales and Service, California Spray Chemical.

Submersible Pump Company, Porterville Sales and Service, Burkhardt Photo Service, Jim Lusk Photographer, Elton and Myron Wilcox Insurance, Wall's Livestock Supply, Radio Station KCOK, Boon's Refrigeration, Orange Belt Saddle Club, Sunland Industries, Wayne's Music Mart, Schortman's.

Porterville Feed and Seed, Valley Welding, Terra Bella Chamber of Commerce, Billingsley and Elliott, Leslie's Red Barn, National Frost Protection Company, Commercial Tire Service Company, Tighe Chevrolet and Bice Motors.

DICK MYERS BUYS FIRST FAIR TICKET

Dick Myers, who for several years has annually contributed many hours of labor to the Porterville fair, this week became the first individual to buy a season ticket for the 1954 fair.

Mr. Myers, who lives at 511 Walnut street, Porterville, made the purchase from Fair Board Chairman Babe Hodgson. He said that he is going to continue to work this year and expects to spend full time on the fair grounds during the show, May 20, 21 and 22.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

Congratulations Future Farmers and 4-H Club Members



LOOK for Our Booth
At the Porterville Fair
EVERYONE INVITED TO
REGISTER FOR FREE DRAWING
ON A FAT ANIMAL TO BE
AWARDED TO SOME
LUCKY PERSON

FINANCE and THRIFT Co.

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A Good Place To Keep Money
A Good Place To Get Money

SPECIAL COMMITTEEMEN WORKING ON FAIR

A number of special committee men are now working on the 1954 Porterville Junior Livestock Show and Community Fair that runs May 20, 21 and 22 at the fair grounds at the Porterville municipal ball park.

Murray Tanner is cashier for the fair; the auditing firm of Browning and Reed handles the fair's books and prepares an annual financial statement for general publication; Allan Coates is concessions chairman; Don Butterbaugh, Don Tyrrell and Hal Campbell are heading the citrus section.

Dr. Charles Crane is official fair veterinarian; Gordon Hanson is in charge of a pet parade; Gerald Vossler heads up the dairy section and Bill Reece is handling the swine and sheep sections, in addition to a new veal calf section.

See a "million dollar" livestock exhibit at the 1954 Porterville fair, May 20, 21 and 22.

See Yourself on TV

VISIT TV CENTER'S BOOTH AT THE FAIR

AND SEE YOURSELF ON

TV

Inspect the New TV "Eye"
Camera In Use Throughout
the Country

See
The Finest In TV
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CANTERBELLES

TO RIDE IN SIXTH FAIR



Porterville's Canterbelles will be riding in their sixth home-town fair this year, appearing the evenings of May 20, 21 and 22 as an act of the featured grandstand show at the Porterville Junior Livestock show and community fair.

This group of precision girl riders were organized in 1949 and made their first public appearance at a junior horse show that formed part of the fair program that year. They were then under the

direction of Toni Faure and Barbara Richardson.

The girls have their own organization, with age limit set for membership as 10 to 18 years. When a girl reaches the age limit, she can no longer ride with the team, which means that there are always new girls coming along and always openings in the organization for capable girl riders.

Members of the first Canterbelles group were: Dorene Baker, Verna Bellah, Genia Beattie, Susan Bowker, Karen Bastian, Rahno Darr, Kathy Frame, Nina Foran, Susan Foran, Nancy Green, Patricia Garrett, Dorothy Hoover, Sharon Heffernan, Yvonne Hicks, Donna Holbrook, Sue Harper, Janet Hammond, Pauline Hisaw, Arlene Morris, Elaine Morris, Millicent Monroe, Janet Parkinson, Frankie Parrott and Judith Perry.

Of this original group, two girls are still riding with the Canterbelles — Janet Hammond and Elaine Morris. Others in the 1954 edition of the Canterbelles are: Karol Kendrick, Marleen Nagel, Edwina Thompson, Sue Kinsel, Betty Schwartz, Judy Wells, Anna Rose Parsley, Kathy Reece, Lela Hilton, Nancy Meier, Sue Knotts, Caroline Karstaedt, Shirley Kent, Marilyn Keck, Cindy Hughes, Cheryl Birchfield, Linda Land, Beatrice Hare, Heather Cairns, Delores Osejo, and Phyllis Nagel.

Elise Waddell, a regular performer with the Canterbelles, was forced to drop out last week while a bone injury in her foot is being treated.

The riding group is now under the direction of John Keck and Eva Morris; sponsor is the board of directors of the Porterville Junior Livestock Show and Community fair.

In the actual drill, 16 girls appear in the riding unit, plus two girls who ride as color bearers.

New at the Porterville fair this year — a division for FFA agricultural mechanics.

FAIR ACT — Porterville's Canterbelles will ride nightly as a feature of the grandstand show at the 1954 Porterville Junior Livestock and Fair, May 20, 21 and 22. These girls range in age from 10 to 18 years; membership in the organization now totals 27 girls; the precision drill team is composed of 16 girls plus two color bearers. The Canterbelles are under the direction of John Keck and Mrs. Eva Morris, and are

sponsored by the Porterville fair association. They were formed six years ago, with Toni Faure and Barbara Richardson as directors and since that time have appeared in parades throughout the southern San Joaquin valley and have presented their mounted drill at the Porterville Roundup, the Springville Rodeo, the Tulare County Fair, the Glennville Rodeo and other celebrations. The girls reside in southern Tulare county.

JOHN GUTHRIE, LUCIEN SCHMITTOU, STRATHMORE FUTURE FARMERS DONATE FAT ANIMALS TO PORTERVILLE SHOW

now selling tickets on these ani-

away Thursday night, May 20, at the fair; the barrow on Friday night, May 21 and a half of beef to two persons on Saturday night, May 22.

See It Yourself

THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW

WESTINGHOUSE HEAT PUMP

• IT HEATS — • IT COOLS

• IT VENTILATES

• IT DEHUMIDIFIES

All Automatically

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WITHOUT FUEL!

SEE IT IN OPERATION AT
OUR EXHIBIT BOOTH
At the Porterville Fair

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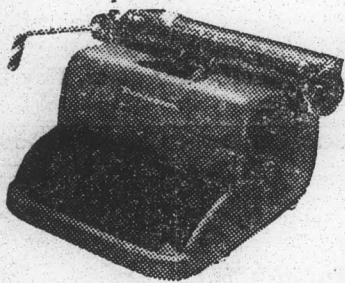
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**SELMA TRAILERS, All Sizes and Kinds
MORRILL WHEEL RAKES and Parts
SCHMEISER TIL AN PAK and ROLLERS
BE GE SCRAPERS and PUMPS
CHATTIN PITCHERS and Parts
ALUMINUM FENCE GATES, All Sizes
HUMBOLT STACK CUTTERS
EZZEE FLOW FERTILIZER SPREADERS
NIC-L-LYTE BATTERIES**

Porterville Farm Implement Co.

428 SOUTH MAIN ST.

(Across From Justesen's)

PHONE 1085

BIG

TIME ACTS FEATURE OF FAIR

A fine professional grandstand show, that should appeal to adults and children alike, will be a nightly feature of the 1954 Porterville Junior Livestock Show and Fair that will be held May 20, 21 and 22 at the Porterville Municipal ballpark and fair grounds.

Headlined thrill act will be the Aerial Charletons, a man and wife team that work the high trapeze 90 feet above the ground, without benefit of protecting net, then move even higher to perform on the sway pole.

Two great animal acts have been booked this year: Dwight Moore is returning by popular demand with his Mongrel Review — the only act that has ever been rebooked at the fair, Mr. Moore appearing four years ago in the first professional show at the ball park.

Second animal act is Clarke's bears, a couple of performing bruins that have played television and many top fair programs throughout the West, and that were recently featured at the Sportsmen's show in Los Angeles.

Comedy will be added to the fair by Paul and Paulette, a trio of acrobats, who perform on the trampoline; the Rolling Robinsons, a family of entertainers, will present their unusual and thrilling roller skating exhibition.

Opening the show will be Porter-

ville's Canterbelles, who will present their precision mounted drill.

Master of ceremonies for the show will be Charles Haener, of Porterville, who is also playing a repeat engagement, since he has MCed the fair show for the past three years.

Musical accompaniment for the professional acts, also pre-show music, will be offered by Dick Motter, of Lindsay, who will entertain on the electric organ. Comedy will be added by Boy Scout clowns from Explorer Post 35, Porterville.

Following the grandstand show, a cotton style show, featuring the wardrobe of the national maid of cotton, will be presented each night under direction of Mrs. Rolla Bishop, of the Clare-Retta shop. Models will be selected from Porterville high school and Porterville college girls.

Price of admission to the fair grounds includes the grandstand show. Adult admission is \$1.00; high school and college students, 50c and elementary age and younger children, 25c.

FEED STORE OFFERS TROPHY FOR VEAL CLASS

Porterville Feed and Seed has offered a permanent trophy for a new class in this year's Porterville fair — the veal class.

DRESS CONTEST WINNERS MODEL AT STYLE SHOW

First place winners in a cotton dress contest, sponsored by the southern Tulare county cotton industry, will model their prize-winning dresses at the cotton style show that will be a nightly feature of the Porterville fair, May 20, 21 and 22.

Winners, as judged Tuesday evening in the girls' gym at Porterville high school were: Party dress, girls 15-18 years — Joy Overstreet, first; Mary Ann Eleanader, second, and Marsha Loar, third; school dress, girls 15-18 years — Shirley Hundsorfer, Carolyn Karstaedt and Myrna Honeycutt.

Party dress, girls under 15 years — Tommy Joe Thomas, Linda Gifford and Rogena Degge; school dress, girls under 15 years — Susan Sears, Mitzi Sanders, and Suzanne Leslie.

Judges in the contest were Orin Sheese, manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Company store in Porterville; Dorothy Owen, of the Florence Bridge Shop and Ramona Smith, head of the home economics department at Porterville high school.

A total of \$120.00 in prize money was donated by representatives of the southern Tulare county cotton industry.

Champ Grose, manager of the feed store, is also giving a medalion to the boy or girl showing the top veal animal. The permanent trophy must be won three times by a single individual in order to gain ownership.

The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California

Porterville, California

John H. Keck, William R. Rodgers - Co-Publishers

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

5c Per Copy — \$2.00 Per Year. Payable In Advance

FOR YOUTH — FOR THE COMMUNITY

Porterville's annual livestock show and fair was established for two primary reasons: 1. To offer Future Farmers and 4-H club members of southeastern Tulare county an opportunity to show their projects and to sell their fat stock and 2. To provide a community event for a predominantly agricultural community.

Now in its seventh year, the fair has been accomplishing the purpose for which it was set up.

As fine a display of livestock can be seen at Porterville as at any show in the state, a fact that is proved by results at much larger shows where southern Tulare county young people have been consistent winners in livestock classes, and always the toughest of competitors.

And in the annual junior fat stock sale, premium animals bring premium prices that help Future Farmers and 4-H club members "pay off" on their official projects.

From the standpoint of working supporters a cross section of farmers, livestock men and merchants who join forces each year to make the fair a success.

From the standpoint of wholesome community entertainment, the fair annually offers the best acts of their type in the professional field, plus excellent commercial exhibits and the social aspect of concession booths operated by members of various organizations of the community.

In short, the fair is agriculture on display, and with this background, a pleasant afternoon and evening on the fair grounds can be anticipated by all members of any family, from kids on through to grandparents.

The 1954 fair in many ways will be the best yet. And again members of the fair board maintain that the fair offers "the biggest dollar's worth of entertainment in the United States of America."

Come on out this year and see for yourself. The dates, May 20, 21 and 22.

A BRAND NEW

\$179.95

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WESTINGHOUSE

Sewing Machine

To Be Given Away Absolutely Free!

Get Your Instruction Blanks At

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Thor Quality Appliances

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You do the
Rough Labor

We Furnish:

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- Supervision Service
- All Materials

SEE US FOR PARTICULARS AT THE FAIR

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and
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1255 N. Main Street

Porterville

Phone 686

no TAXES

Porterville's Junior Livestock Show and Community Fair is the only event of its kind that is operated in the state of California without aid of state funds.

There are, of course, smaller shows that are run as community events, but no livestock show and fair of the size of the Porterville show is being staged without a dig at "race horse" money from the state of California.

And that dig, in some extreme cases involving agricultural districts embracing small, scarcely-populated counties, runs to more than \$15.00 from the state for each paid admission to the fair grounds.

But in Porterville, the community finances its own fair — and that's the way it should be.

Over a period of seven years it has been the aim of directors of the Porterville fair to develop facilities that will house a show that fits the southeastern Tulare county area — a fair that perhaps can some day accommodate junior exhibitors from throughout Tulare county.

To get these facilities, fair di-

rectors have often called upon people of the community, and the response has always been excellent. Three years ago when the large display building was built adjacent to the city ball park, an estimated 5,000 man hours of donated labor went into this structure. Over a period of years, many times this number of hours has been spent in preparing for and producing the Porterville fair.

Results is a real community event that affords Future Farmers and 4-H Club members a chance to show and to sell the livestock that they raise in connection with project work. In addition, the fair offers merchants a chance to display their products against the colorful background of a livestock show and fair.

Because the Porterville fair is unique in its methods of financing, it has received statewide publicity, and top-notch livestock judges, who command \$500.00 or more to judge at major shows of the nation, come to Porterville without charge just to "help out" in a local, community project.

FOR PORTERVILLE FAIR



FAIR ACT — Clarke's Bears, new, unusual and a fine, entertaining animal act.

There is still a long way to go. Livestock barns need roofs; facilities are needed to house home economics exhibits; further improvements will be made in the main display building.

Over a period of time these needs will be met, just as have needs of the past, through community effort that is building a real fair in one of the nation's greatest livestock and agricultural areas.

What's In A Name

What's in a name?

Technically and legally, Porterville's fair is the Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community Fair, however, for the sake of publicity, the name has been shortened, in common usage, to the Porterville fair, or the Porterville Junior Livestock Show and Fair.

SEE THE MOST UNUSUAL EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR



PORTERVILLE'S

ORIGINAL TV DEALER

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO SEE

THE FINEST

TV EXHIBIT

On Display

At The Seventh Junior Livestock Show

PACKARD BELL — STROMBERG-CARLSON

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BOB'S
RADIO and TELEVISION

301 S. Main

1217 W. Olive

The Biggest Dollar's Worth In The Country

Directors of the Porterville fair each year attempt to give fair patrons the "biggest dollar's worth of entertainment in America," and that dollar's worth this year will be bigger than ever.

General adult admission to the fair grounds is one dollar; high school and college students' admission is 50 cents; elementary school age, and young children, 25 cents.

A special season ticket, for the benefit of parents and other persons who must be on the grounds, daily, is available for two dollars. All directors of the fair also pay to get onto the grounds.

Future Farmer and 4-H exhibitors receive an exhibitor's pass; commercial exhibitors receive two passes for working personnel in their booths; children with pets in the pet parade are admitted Thursday evening without charge.

BOOTS AWARDED FOR SHOWMANSHIP

One pair of Acme boots will be awarded by Leggett's, in Porterville, to the round robin sweepstakes winner in showmanship at the 1954 Porterville fair.

Let's go to the fair — Porterville, May 20, 21 and 22.

"I couldn't believe my eyes"



"There's no tractor to compare with it"

These are words of WD-45 Tractor owners.

From coast to coast, farmers who own the WD-45 are praising the performance of this great new tractor. And there's no doubt about the reasons for such high praise — it's performance . . . and price!

The new POWER-CRATER engine gives you the power you've always wanted. This mighty power plant plus AUTOMATIC TRACTION BOOSTER lets the WD-45 pull three bottoms almost effortlessly through fields often considered impossible to plow.

And conveniences, like SNAP-COUPLER, POWER-SHIFT wheels, and TWO-CLUTCH POWER CONTROL add up to a tractor that's unmatched in features and performance . . .

One demonstration will prove it. And the price will save you hundreds of dollars. Let us show you.

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We invite you to inspect this new AC Tractor. Look it over — see if you don't agree that it is the greatest wheel tractor in the country today.

Porterville Tractor Co.

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Porterville



4-H IS STORY OF LEADERSHIP

By John A. Emo, Farm Advisor

The story of the 4-H is a story of leadership. Try as one may, it is hard to imagine how the success of the rural youth program could possibly have been attained without the earnest endeavor of the more than one-million voluntary workers over the past 52 years.

Since its beginning, over a century ago, the word leadership has become inseparable with 4-H club activities. When A. B. Graham founded the organization at the start of the 20th century in the farming community of Springfield, Ohio, it was soon apparent that if the program was to succeed it would need the support and leadership of the men and women of the community of which it would be a part. Today, the results of that leadership is evident throughout the world. In every phase of agriculture, indeed, in practically all walks of life, countless men and women point with pride to the years they spent as a member of one of the thousands of 4-H clubs that dot the American scene. Their success is in itself perhaps

the finest tribute to 4-H leadership.

Here in Tulare county, according to records in the Farm Advisor's office, the first 4-H club was organized at Poplar on May 25, 1918, followed shortly thereafter by a second club at Tulare. Today, there are 46 clubs within our county with a membership of almost 1,500 boys and girls from the ages of 10 to 21 years.

At the time of its beginning in Tulare county the name 4-H had not as yet been adopted, the newly formed group was known simply as a boys' and girls' club of rural parentage. All of the members had a like project, so it was inevitable that they should want to assemble at a given time and place to make comparisons and to observe each other's efforts. Thus began the sportsmanlike competition that we know today and which has now become an accepted part of 4-H club work.

Though agricultural projects dominate 4-H club work it is by no means limited to that field entirely. Witness, the combined efforts of the 4-H members of Tu-

THE 4-H CREED

I believe in 4-H Club work for the opportunity it gives me to become a useful citizen.

I believe in the training of my HEAD for the power it will give me to THINK, PLAN and REASON.

I believe in the training of my HEART for the nobleness it will give me to be KIND, SYMPATHETIC and TRUE.

I believe in the training of my HANDS for the ability it will give me to be HELPFUL, SKILLFUL and USEFUL.

I believe in the training of my HEALTH for the strength it will give me to ENJOY LIFE, RESIST DISEASE and MAKE FOR EFFICIENCY.

I believe in the United States of America, in the State of California and in my responsibility for their development.

I am, therefore, willing to devote my efforts for the fulfillment of these things which I believe.

BID YOURSELF, OR CHECK WITH SALE MANAGER

Persons desiring to purchase fat animals at the junior fat stock sale that will be held Saturday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, May 22, as a feature of the 1954 Porterville fair, can either come to the sale and do their own bidding, or they can contact Sale Manager Roila Bishop, telephone 168-W Porterville, and make arrangements to have someone else bid in what they want.

Offered at the sale will be fat steers, barrows, lambs and veal calves. Directors of the fair suggest that persons desiring animals attend the sale and enter into the bidding.

FIRE PROOF

All decorative paper used in booths at the Porterville fair must be fire-proofed in order to meet requirements set up by the state fire marshal and by the city of Porterville.

MAURICE HENDERSON DONATES STEER

Maurice Henderson, Porterville district farmer and cattleman, this week donated an Angus steer to the Porterville Junior Livestock Show and Fair.

Mr. Henderson told fair board members to "use the steer any way you want to," just as long as money derived from the animal goes into the fair fund.

Subscribe to The Farm Tribune.

WE'LL SEE YOU AT THE PORTERVILLE JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

MAY 20 - 21 - 22

● WORKING MODEL OF THE FINE OAKES MECHANICAL FEEDER.

- ◆ Birds cannot come in contact with moving parts.
- ◆ One unit will feed more than 5,000 hens or 10,000 broilers with 1/4 h. p. motor.
- ◆ Only Clean Fresh Feed carried to the birds.
- ◆ No waiting for feed distribution — when conveyor starts feed is delivered to entire system at once.

● NEW JOHN BEAN ROYALITE PUMP MODEL NO. 7

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Lindsay, California

Phone: 2-2508 - 2-2509

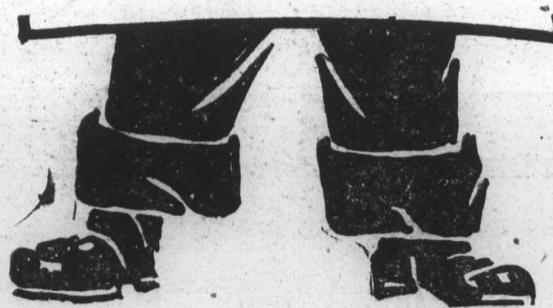
124 Apia Street



COME ON NEIGHBOR

The Chores Will Wait

IT'S
FAIR TIME



Orange Street Feed Store

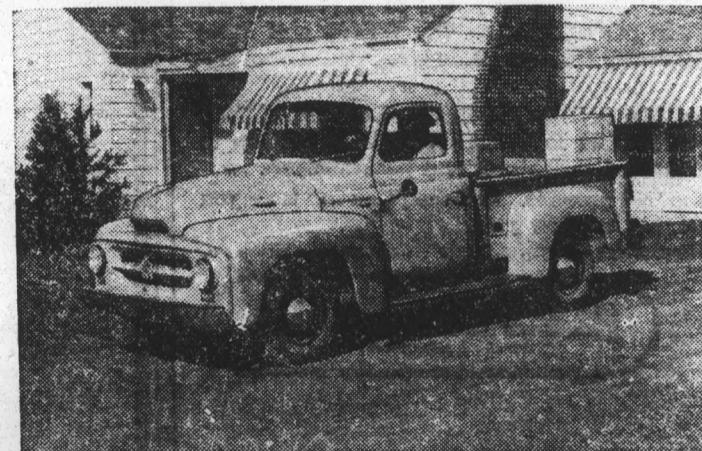
Exclusive Pillsbury Dealer

Orange and E Streets

Phone 1396

Porterville

AT THE FAIR



INTERNATIONAL MODEL 100

THE NEWEST ADDITION TO AN ALREADY
FAMOUS LINE OF FARM TRUCKS

Marks Tractor & Truck Co.

Porterville

STOCK

AUCTION OFFERS TOP ANIMALS

You just can't buy any better meat for eatin' purposes than will be offered at the annual Junior Fat Stock sale that will be a Saturday afternoon feature, May 22, of the 1954 Porterville fair, for animals sold at the auction are grain-fed and finished for the show ring, which means that they are really ready for the barbecue pit, the outdoor grill, the frying pan or the oven.

Fat steers, barrows, lambs, veal,

will be offered; all fat champions of the show will be sold. Harry T. Hardy will call the sale and personnel of the California Farm Bureau Marketing association will serve as clerks and assistants.

Rolla Bishop, at telephone 168-W, Porterville, is sales manager; orders for whole animals, halves or quarters can be placed with him with a stipulation as to how high to go on bid.

All animals will be sold on bid and those "city folks" who have never watched a livestock auction can spend an entertaining afternoon at the fair's sale.

Bidding will start at 2:00 p.m.; animals sold will be weighed for the sale Friday morning; a four per cent shrinkage will be given

on fat steers.

Even after paying a premium of a few cents, as compared to the commercial market, the meat purchased at this sale is still the cheapest you can buy for your locker, quality considered, and even choice beef from this sale can go into your locker at a per pound price to you that is cheaper than the retail price of lower-grade meats.

In addition to getting the best meat, you are also giving a boost to a Future Farmer or 4-H club boy or girl, for animals sold at the auction come into the fair as projects of these young people.

Don't miss the Porterville fair, May 20, 21 and 22.

THE FUTURE FARMER CREED

I believe in the future of farming, with a faith born not of words but of deeds — achievements won by the present and past generations of farmers; in the promise of better days through better ways, even as the better things we now enjoy have come up to us from the struggles of former years.

I believe that to live and work on a good farm is pleasant as well as challenging; for I know the joys and discomforts of farm life and hold an inborn fondness for those associations which, even in hours of discouragement, I can not deny.

I believe in leadership from ourselves and respect from others. I believe in my own ability to work efficiently and think clearly, with such knowledge and skill as I can secure, and in the ability of organized farmers to serve our own and the public interest in marketing the product of our toil. I believe we can safeguard those rights against practices and policies that are unfair.

I believe in less dependence on begging and more power in bargaining; in the life abundant and enough honest wealth to help make it so — for others as well as myself; in less need for charity and more of it when needed; in being happy myself and playing square with those whose happiness depends upon me.

I believe that rural America can and will hold true to the best traditions in our national life and that I can exert an influence in my home and community which will stand solid for my part in that inspiring task.

THE MOTTO

Learning to Do
Doing to Learn
Earning to Live
Living to Serve

PROMINENT JUDGES LISTED FOR FAIR

Livestock judges who have excellent backgrounds in the field of livestock judging have been picked for the 1954 fair at Porterville, May 20, 21 and 22.

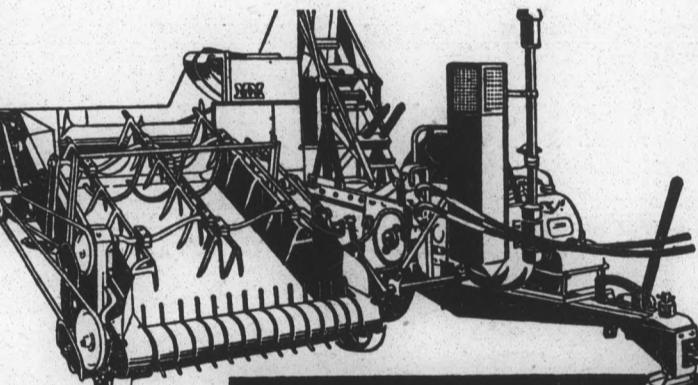
Judging fat beef animals and beef breeding stock will be George Strehthern, a producer of commercial cattle at Chowchilla; judg-

ing dairy cattle will be Harry Nudge, from Sequoia Stock farm, Springville; judging hogs will be Ed. Maxson, head of the agricultural department at Delano high school and judging sheep will be Bruce Jensen, head of the department of agriculture at College of the Sequoias.

AT THE FAIR See the Top Baler Of Them All



ALLAN WHEATON, Porterville Future Farmer, showed the champion fat barrow at the second annual Porterville Junior Livestock Show and Fair held in 1949.



THE MM BALE-O-MATIC
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
MODERN MACHINERY

ONE MAN AND THE BALE-O-MATIC MAKE UNIFORM,
SQUARE-CORNERED BALES... THAT DON'T COME LOOSE!

Here's new speed, new safety, new ease in baling hay. This rugged MM BALE-O-MATIC picks up the hay, slices and ties it into firm, uniform, square-cornered bales. No loose or broken bales. No wire ends to drop in the field or in the bales. Once tied, bales stay tied. Weight of bales may be varied from 60 to 90 pounds. Length may be selected at approximately 35, 40 or 45 inches. Every bale is counted by the automatic meter.

PROFITABLE ONE-MAN OPERATION

On every farm, for custom work — this MM BALE-O-MATIC is a real money-maker. All-steel welded construction and factory quality control assure long-life, dependable performance.

For complete information, come in today. Let us give you the profit facts on the MM BALE-O-MATIC

YOUR DEALER FOR MM SALES AND SERVICE
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
MODERN MACHINERY

SINCE 1919

SERVING THIS COMMUNITY WITH
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HOFFMAN AND SYLVANIA TV

"COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES AND SERVICE"

Porterville Electric Co.

DON ROBERTS — BOB MISHLER

430 S. Main

Porterville

E. L. Machinery Company

416 S. Hockett

Porterville

Porterville

COTTON

WILL BE FEATURED

Cotton — the top-value crop of Tulare county — will be featured at the 1954 Porterville fair, May 20, 21 and 22.

Under the direction of Guido Lombardi, a director of the fair, a committee of California Young Farmers and representatives of the southern Tulare cotton industry, a nightly cotton style show has been arranged in which wardrobe of the national maid of cotton will be featured.

This style show will be under the direction of Mrs. Rolla Bishop, of the Clare-Retta shop, with models being selected from girls of Porterville high school and Porterville college.

Porterville's junior maid of cotton, Mary Almada, who was selected in connection with the Porterville observance of national cotton week, will appear at the style show, along with her attendants, Dolores Hutchinson, Joan Lawrence, Joyce Gallant and Pat Konrade.

Wardrobe of the national maid of cotton is being shipped in from

Memphis, Tennessee, for use during the Porterville fair.

In addition, Mr. Lombardi will have a special cotton display at



FAIR ACT — Paulette, of the Paul and Paulette trio that will entertain nightly at the Porterville Fair, May 20, 21 and 22. She trained for the Olympics as a diver and now features the "twisters" and "pirouettes" in her trampoline performance. The act has played throughout America and has toured Australia, New Zealand and the Hawaiian Islands.

*We'll see you
at the Fair*

ON DISPLAY WILL BE

"The Finest Planter of Them All"

**Iron-Age
Bandway**

Fertilizes and Plants In One
Operation — Automatically

and the

**OLIVER OC-6
TRACKLAYER**

With Orchard Attachment

**Farmers Tractor
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POTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

"Mighty Midget" Transistor To Be Shown In Pacific Telephone Exhibit At Fair

A demonstration of Bell Telephone laboratories' "Mighty Midget" — the transistor — will be given May 20, 21, 22, at this year's Tulare County Junior Livestock and Community Fair, in Porterville, according to Bob Board, Porterville manager for Pacific Telephone.

The demonstration will show how this tiny device, about the size of an ordinary pea, can do almost everything a vacuum tube can do.

Fair visitors will see the dreams of Dick Tracy and his wrist watch radio come to life as miniature transistor radios, hearing aids and public address systems are demonstrated.

Mr. Board pointed out that the transistor has been hailed as the outstanding electronic development of the past 10 years.

"This is an unusual opportunity to see it in action," he said.

The telephone exhibit will also feature a display depicting the

speed and convenience of modern long distance telephone service. Local telephone people will be on hand to answer questions on the installation of telephone extensions, step-saver for the housewife.

AWARDS GIVEN BY LEGGETT'S

As in the past years, Leggett's store in Porterville is making available special awards for the 1954 Porterville fair, May 20, 21 and 22.

One pair of cowboy boots will be given for the best groomed stall, pen, or exhibit maintained during the three days of the fair and a first, second and third prize of a Wrangler suit for best groomed pen or exhibit in the poultry and rabbit division.



M. G. Sharp

Invites You To Ask:

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Is the Leading
Insurance Company
In the Nation?**

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FOR FREE BALLOONS AT
THE FAIR BRING YOUR
CHILDREN TO OUR
EXHIBIT**

Win a Free Road Atlas

**SHARP'S
INSURANCE
AGENCY**

2491 W. Olive Porterville



J. J. HATFIELD, Porterville Future Farmer, is shown above with his grand champion fat lamb of the 1950 Porterville fair. Hugh Monroe, head of the swine and sheep section that year, is ready to present the winner's trophy.

KEEP COOL

AT THE FAIR AND

IN YOUR HOME

WITH A

"MITCHELL"

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ROOM AIR
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**NO PLUMBING CONNECTIONS
PLUGS IN LIKE A RADIO
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POTERVILLE

FAIR

HAS PROGRESSED THROUGH THE YEARS

Eight years ago directors of the Porterville chamber of commerce got an idea that southeastern Tulare county needed a livestock show and fair of its own.

The idea sounded good, and directors believed that basic thinking was practical, so a meeting of ranchers, cattlemen and chamber of commerce representatives was called to discuss ways and means.

Previous to this first meeting a certain amount of misinformation had gotten around and response to the idea of establishing a Porterville fair was somewhat less than enthusiastic, however, further study was made and a decision reached to go ahead, with the merchants' committee of the Porterville chamber underwriting the first fair to the extent of \$500.00.

In May of 1948, Porterville's fair became a reality, the show being tied in with Patron's day at Porterville high school with fair facilities constructed on a temporary basis at the high school, and the school gymnasium used for commercial exhibit space.

Original directors of the fair included: A. K. Hodgson, Rolla Bishop, Vernon Gill, Joe Menne, Allan Coates, Chester Gilbert, Bill Rodgers, Cyrille Faure and F. R. Farnsworth. Guy Knupp, Jr., was legal counsel for the board.

In 1949, the second annual Porterville junior livestock show and fair was held again at the high school in conjunction with Patron's day, then in 1950, fair directors took a big step — too big as it turned out — and shifted the fair to the Rocky Hill arena.

In that fateful year of 1950 a "package deal" was entered into with a southern California concern that provided tents, display space and a carnival. In addition the fair staged amateur events — a junior horse show, a historical pageant of Porterville and other attractions, but when the show was over, income failed to meet

expenses by about \$6,000.00.

Meanwhile, the fair had been placed under the direct control of the board of directors, set up as a non-profit corporation through which all funds derived from the fair are to be used in production of the fair and construction of facilities. The Porterville chamber of commerce retained its interest in the fair by being given the right to have a representative on the fair's board of directors.

But following the big year of the \$6,000.00 loss, the future of the Porterville fair looked dark indeed.

Directors met in several prolonged sessions to discuss the idea of selling the assets of the fair — assets in the form of electrical wiring, lumber, camouflage netting and such items — then personally adding enough money to pay the debts of the fair, after which the whole thing would be called off as a bad deal.

After due consideration, however, it was decided to bring the show into the Porterville municipal ball park and give it another whirl. Mrs. Scott Carpenter agreed to advance the fair board the sum of \$6,000.00 to pay up the due bills, with security being a personal note signed by the original nine members of the board.

The year of 1951 can be considered the turning point for the fair. Directors decided to dispense with local entertainment, using instead a professional grandstand show. This decision, coupled with a desirable close-in location at the ball park, turned the tide and the fair got back into the black.

During that first year in the ball park, temporary buildings had been used — as they had been each year. They presented a considerable problem, since work involved in putting them up and taking them down was tremendous.

So, after the financially successful 1951 show, directors entered

into negotiations with the city of Porterville for a permanent fair location adjacent to the city ball park.

Result was that the city gave the fair board the right to use the area extending from the left field fence of the ball park, east to Greenville avenue. And on this location, permanent construction was started in 1952, with one wall of the main exhibit building becoming the left field fence for the ball park and with barn frame work constructed between the exhibit building and Murry street.

It was in the year of 1952 that people of the community made perhaps their greatest contribution to the Porterville fair, individuals and organizations joining together to contribute about 5,000 man hours in construction of the main display building.

During the following year, and in preparation for the opening of the 1954 fair on May 20, the exhibit building has been greatly improved.

A full concrete floor has gone in; electrical wiring valued at some \$8,000.00, even at "cost" prices, has been installed; the building has been painted and this year it has become necessary to add extra space.

In preparation for the annual San Joaquin Valley Hereford Association sale, held at the fair grounds last December, a new washrake was installed and rest room facilities improved.

Hanging over the fair still is the \$6,000.00 note, yet, since this note was contracted, a good many thousand dollars, earned by the fair, has gone into permanent improvements. Directors, however, believe that the fair has progressed to a point where money can now be diverted to pay off this note, and that ranks as the No. 1 goal of the fair board at present.

Or perhaps, not really the No. 1 goal, for while this note must be

EXHIBITORS CAN MOVE IN MONDAY

Commercial exhibitors at the Porterville Junior Livestock Show and Fair, May 20, 21 and 22, can start moving in Monday morning, May 17, according to Ernie Cassidy, exhibits superintendent.

Job of cleaning out the main display building will be completed over the weekend and the display are put in shape.

Night watchmen at the fair will go on the job Wednesday evening and will continue through until Sunday morning, May 23. All exhibits are to be in place by opening of the fair, which is set officially for 9:00 a.m., Thursday morning, May 20.

Concerning livestock, all animals must be in place by 8:00 a.m. on May 20; no livestock will be released from the grounds prior to 10:30 p.m., May 22.

Exhibitors who are on the grounds early May 20 to put the finishing touches on their exhibits can eat a free breakfast as guests of the fair and of General Mills, Inc. In fact, they can bring their family and friends, since the "Welcome mat" is out for everyone who wants to "come down for breakfast" next Thursday morning.



FAIR ACT — Charles Haener, Porterville jeweler, who will MC the 1954 Porterville Fair Grandstand Show.

SLEEP

LIKE A KING

in a

Rest-Rite

King Size

6 x 7 foot

BED

See It

At the Fair



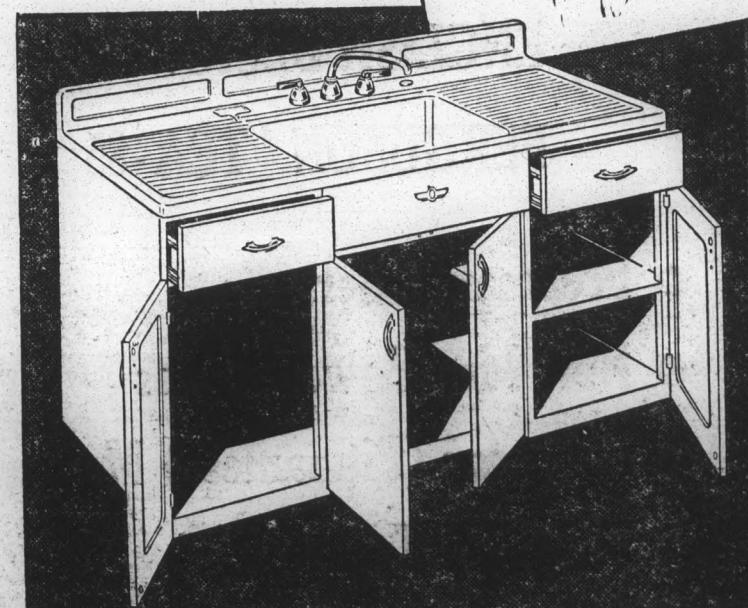
POTERVILLE, MAY 20, 21, 22

paid, the main objective of fair board members is to produce an annual agricultural event for southeastern Tulare county — an event that each year gets better, and that each year gives fairgoers the "biggest dollar's worth of entertainment in the United States of America."

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**CHINCHILLA
EXHIBIT**

At the Fair

For Pleasure — For Profit

RAISE CHINCHILLAS



JUDGING

POINTS ARE DISCUSSED

By Bill Reece

You will miss half the fun of going to the fair if you miss the livestock judging when you attend the seventh annual Porterville Junior Livestock Show. It isn't necessary that you own livestock or even be a farmer to enjoy the judging events any more than you have to be an artist to enjoy a painting or a mechanic to drive an automobile. About all that is needed is an appreciation of fine work and craftsmanship.

In order for the fairgoers to understand and get the most out of livestock judging procedure they should familiarize themselves with the terminology of livestock judging. You will hear such words as: conformation, finish, quality, type and style. The first three are most often used in judging fat stock, the latter two in connection with breeding animals.

The term fat-stock, applies to livestock of all classes entered in fat class competition. The common names used to describe such animals are: Steer (Beef), Barrow (Swine) and Wheeler (Lamb). The names apply to male animals that have been altered for fattening purposes. While females may be shown in a fat class, generally speaking they are in the minority.

One practice in judging fat stock is to judge all breeds together. However, breeds may be judged separately and the individual champions of the respective breeds compete for the grand and reserve championships. Ordinarily, steer judging usually follows the breed line.

In placing the animals, the livestock judge makes his selection on the basis of conformation, finish and quality when judging fat classes. In judging this class it is necessary for the judge to consider the point of view of the packers, the ultimate destination for all fat animals. It is therefore important that the animal be judged on the hoof if relationship to its monetary value as a meat carcass.

Taking them in the order of their importance, the first thing to look for in judging the fat class is the animal's conformation. Conformation simply means the various parts of the animal's body and how they conform in proportion to one another. When an animal is of proportionate conformation the term "balance" is used.

The reason that conformation is the first point of selection is that it is an inherent breed characteristic. If the animal was born with a slight posterior, no amount of feed will conceal it or change it. From the packers' point of view, he can't sell steaks that aren't there.

Finish, is what the feeder applies to the animal's conformation. It refers to the layer of fat covering the body of the animal. When correctly applied it is of uniform thickness. The trick in livestock feeding is to get the covering smooth, not too solid or too spongy. Notice when the judge presses his fingers into the animal's back, watch and see if it "pushes back at him."

Although the terms quality and finish are frequently reversed

there is substantial difference between them. Quality is what you taste and finish is what you see. To a layman watching livestock being judged and especially when the competition is keen, they are apt to misunderstand the judge's placings if it is necessary for the judge to determine the winner on quality when finish and conformation are equal.

Actually, to an experienced livestock judge, quality is readily apparent. It is observed in the overall general appearance and the condition of the animal. On butchering, quality can be seen in the "marbling" of the meat, these are the thin lines of fat interspersed throughout the carcass. It accounts for the flavor. The more the marbling, the better the quality.

This year for the first time, championship judging will be held on Thursday evening. If you have been unable to attend the judging events of the past six years' shows because of the events being held in the daytime, this is your opportunity to participate in the fun.

The Porterville Junior Livestock Show and Fair — a great agricultural event for one of the world's greatest agricultural areas.



PORTEVILLE, MAY 20, 21, 22

NEW-TYPE GREEN FORAGE CHOPPER MANUFACTURED BY J. I. CASE COMPANY SHOWN IN OPERATION AT GUTHRIE RANCH

Cattlemen attending the annual statewide livestock tour, sponsored by the Western Livestock Journal, were given a preview of the newest type forage harvester when the touring group stopped at the ranch and feedlot of John Guthrie at Woodville.

The cutting action is achieved by four rotating blades mounted in the closed housing unit and is adjustable to any degree of cut by hydraulic lever control. Cutting width of the utility harvester is approximately six feet. Feed is sucked up beyond the whirling knives by means of a fan rotor and on into the spout that delivers it to the wagon pulled in tandem position.

Advantages claimed for the machine are its simplicity of design, low cost of maintenance and a moderate first cost price. George Overcash, owner of the implement firm who handles the Case line of farm tools states that manufacturing of the machines at the factory is proceeding at a rapid pace and deliveries of the harvester should begin about the middle of May.

adjust the machine depth of cut. Power take-off driven, it can be attached to any two-plow tractor with three-point hookup.

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FOOD AND SOFT DRINKS TO BE SOLD BY ORGANIZATIONS ON FAIR GROUNDS

You can bring your family and spend the afternoon and evening at the Porterville fair and enjoy sandwiches, soft drinks, or a meal on the fair grounds, since several organizations, noted for their culinary artistry, will be operating concession booths during the three days and nights of the fair — May 20, 21 and 22.

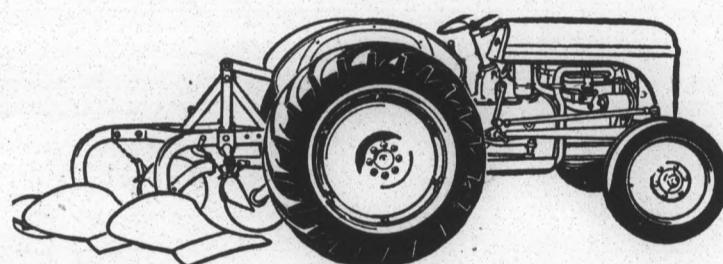
In charge of fair grounds concessions is Allan Coates.

CAP To Provide Communications For Fair Grounds

Members of the Porterville unit of the Civil Air Patrol will provide a communications system for the grounds at the 1954 Porterville Junior Livestock Show and Fair, May 20, 21 and 22 at the Porterville Municipal ballpark and fair grounds.

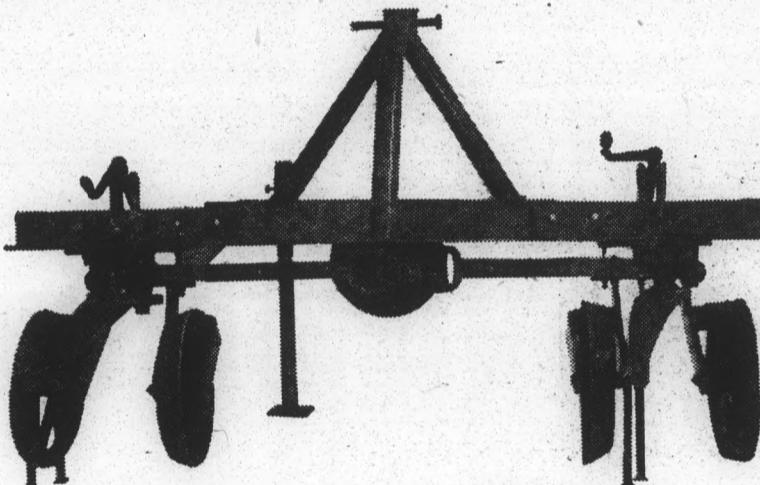
Wire will be strung as needed around the grounds and telephones placed at key points to give a quick message service.

They're New - They're at the Fair



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FERGUSON # TEA-85

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- New Idea Power Rakes
- Ferguson (Pitmanless) Mowers
- Ferguson Tractors



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THE WORLD'S FASTEST AND MOST
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C. A. Appleby

SEE THEM ALL AT

Weisenberger's Farm Supply

EXHIBIT AT THE PORTERVILLE FAIR

SOUTHERN COUNTY EXHIBITORS ARE WINNERS IN ANNUAL 4-H FAIR

By John A. Emo
Farm Advisor

A record number of exhibits were on display at the county 4-H fair, Saturday, May 8, at the Fairgrounds in Tulare. Approximately 3,200 exhibits were viewed by more than 3,000 people during the all-day schedule of activities.

Donald Welch, Stone Corral 4-H club won the tractor driving contest. David Brown, Oakdale, placed second and Richard Haddock, Liberty, placed third. Winners and the runner-ups were awarded tools and equipment as prizes by the tractor and equipment dealers of Tulare county.

Melvin Khachigian, Oak Grove 4-H club, won the vegetable judging and identification contest for 4-H club members. Mrs. Roy Keener won the contest for adults. Championships were awarded in the crops exhibits to Edwin Peachy of Earlimart on a strawberry exhibit in the berries division, to Fumi Harada of Stone Corral for a squash exhibit in the home garden division and to George Mueller of Elbow Creek for a potato exhibit in the miscellaneous division.

Livestock showmanship contests were won by Clifford Russell, Linwood, swine; Thomas Swall, Oakdale, dairy; Gordon Todd, Ducor, sheep; and Danzy Treanor, East Lynne, beef.

The Entomology department had some outstanding displays of

insect collections. Virginia Rose, Ivanhoe 4-H club, had the championship collection for first year exhibitors. Judith Larson, Success Valley, had the championship second year collection and Thomas Chatten, Ivanhoe, had the championship display of insect collecting equipment.

Champions are named in livestock and other departments as follows:

Horses, Linda Hutchinson, Pleasant View; rabbits, best meat pen and best California, Marilyn Reidesel, Oakdale; best New Zealand White, Delynne Bottomley, Strathmore.

Sheep, suffolk yearling ewe, Dennis Hampton, Earlimart; suffolk ram, Herb Zimmerman, Ducor; Hampshire ewe, Margaret Haddock, Linwood; ewe lamb, Bob Trask, Prairie Center; old ewe, Franklin Kirkman, Union.

Dairy, Jersey, senior champion, David Ritner, Waukana; Holstein, junior champion, Verne Crookshanks, Oak Grove, Guernsey, junior champion, Dick Collins, Prairie Center; Guernsey, champion bull, Richard Orisio, Waukana; Holstein, senior champion, Gerald Long, Tulare; Guernsey, senior champion, Dick Collins, Prairie Center; Jersey, junior champion, Leonette Brixey, Burton; Brown Swiss, senior champion, Glenda Bequette, Linwood; Hereford bull, grand champion, Merle Diane Soult, Tulare; Hereford cow, champion, Harold Johnson, Burton; Angus cow, champion, Eddie Bradley, Columbine; fat steer, champion, Carol Hunsaker, Ducor.

Swine, fat, champion, Clifford Russell, Linwood; Hampshire, junior champion, Bill Horner, Earlimart; Hampshire, senior champion, David Silveira, Palo Verde; Hampshire, junior champion, David Silveira, Palo Verde, Hampshire board, senior champion, Gary Dutto, Palo Verde.

BORCHARDT COW HIGH IN TEST

A grade Holstein, owned by H. C. Borchardt, of Alpaugh, topped the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association for cows completing a lactation period during April, with 763.2 pounds of butterfat and 18,761 pounds of milk during a 282-day milking period.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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SHOWMANSHIP AT THE FAIR

"Showmanship" is a common word around the fairs and livestock shows, but exactly what it means may be something of a mystery to the business man and city resident who is not closely associated with the business of presenting an animal in a show ring.

Rules at the Porterville fair are similar to those at any other fair: Persons being judged (Future Farmer and 4-H club members at the Porterville fair) must own, fit and show their animals. Any junior exhibitor having one or more entries in beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine or sheep, is eligible to compete.

A showmanship judge considers both the animal and the boy or girl showing it. From the animal's standpoint, the judge looks for conditioning, quality, firmness and uniformity of covering; the animal must be clean, with hair or fleece, horns and hoofs free from dirt. In general appearance, the animal must be attractive from the standpoint of desirable breed characteristics.

The boy or girl showing the animal is judged on his or her personal appearance and the appearance of equipment used in the show ring. They must be able to properly pose their animal and they must demonstrate an ability to move their animal around the show ring as directed by the judge.

In final tabulations at the Porterville fair, appearance of the animal is based on 40 per cent of a total of 100 points; appearance and ability of the exhibitor is counted on a basis of 60 percent.

At the Porterville fair, sections of showmanship are set up for Future Farmers and 4-H club members. Leggett's store in Porterville is presenting a merchandise order to winners in each section for a Lee jacket and Lee pants.

Second-place winners get a merchandise certificate for a Levi jacket or Levi pants; third-place winners get a merchandise certificate for a Dickey shirt.

ARKANSAS PICNIC SUNDAY, MAY 16

The annual Arkansas picnic will be held Sunday, May 16. Section two at Mooney Grove has been reserved for this event. All former residents and friends are invited to spend the day and renew old friendships and make new friends.

The committee in charge will furnish coffee and punch.

BYRON W. JENNINGS JR., of Visalia, is a producer member from district No. 4 of the California Early Apple Advisory board.

Fortified Oils Recommended For Weed Control Along Fences And Ditch Banks

By Vincent H. Schweers
Farm Advisor

Weeds along fence rows and on irrigation ditchbanks can be controlled by using a contact spray.

These weeds serve as a breeding place for the insects that will later attack the cultivated crop. Destroying the weeds now may save the cost of insecticides later as well as destroying the weed seed source. The most common contact sprays are the weed oils.

Some of the fortified weed oils may be used with water to reduce the cost of the application. The solution may be from one half to three fourths water, depending on the type of weeds and the temperature at time of application. Usually the hotter the weather the less oil is needed to obtain a good kill. Grasses require more oil than the broad leaved annual weeds because the oil must run down the grass blades into the growing points.

One of the standard weed oil mixes is from 25 to 50 gallons of orchard heater or similar oil and nine to 10 pints of Pentachlorophenol and water to make 100 gallons of solution. Twenty-five gallons of oil will give a kill during the hot summer months but up to 50 gallons may be needed during wet cold weather.

Some growers prefer to use about a quart of an emulsifier and

fortifier like Dow general, Sinox general or similar material instead of the Pentachlorophenol. Some fortifier and emulsifier must be added to keep the oil and water mixed. The sprayer tank should be equipped with a good agitator to keep the oil and water thoroughly mixed.

Any interested person is invited to contact the farm advisor's office regarding his weed problem.

Orange Crop Is Fifth Smaller

Summarizing the orange situation Farm Advisor Karl Opitz states that in California the orange crop is about a fifth smaller than a year ago. Auction prices were higher than last year. In Florida, a heavier crop went largely into frozen concentrate, and market prices for fresh oranges were lower than last year.

Nationwide, the citrus outlook is for a record orange crop this year, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service. Nearly 125 million boxes are in prospect — four per cent above last year and 18 per cent more than average.

RAISIN PROMOTION

Raisins from California vineyards are being featured in retail stores of the nation during the week of May 9-15.

ERLY  **FAT**

This circle represents the "window" in the rumen of a cow at the ERLY-FAT experimental laboratory.

From it comes rumen fluid containing millions of digestive organisms used for digestion tests in artificial rumens.

These tests give positive proof of ERLY-FAT'S stimulating effect of increasing the numbers of these organisms that in turn increase the cow's efficiency of digestion.

We feel no other carbohydrate feed can provide with a more economical source of total digestible nutrients.

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JOHN SIEMENS, Pixley

or

BERNARD J. SOUZA, Porterville

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In kitchen or bath—it's Alumiwall

Durable individual aluminum tiles in decorator colors to add sparkling beauty to your home. Years and years of glistening beauty are yours when you say, "Alumiwall for my walls."

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and
MATERIALS CO.**

SALT DROPPED IN MOUNTAINS

Three tons of sulphured salt, in 50-pound blocks, was dropped Tuesday in the high Sierra for benefit of the summer deer population, the drop being made along ridges to draw deer out of the cattle-grazing area and to also improve condition of the deer.

The drop was made from a twin-engined Beechcraft operated by the State Department of Fish and Game, with Leo Singer and C. F. Faist as warden pilots.

Southern Tulare county sportsmen who assisted included: Art Griswold and Earl Gray; Game Warden Ross Welch and District

Ranger Ken Fox.

Last season, two tons of salt was dropped for deer, with highly favorable results reported.

Sportsmen Meet Friday Evening

First meeting of directors of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association under newly elected officers will be held Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Elks lodge in Porterville. President Joe Gray will preside; S. H. McLemore, secretary, urges all persons with banquet tickets still out to get them checked in prior to the meeting.

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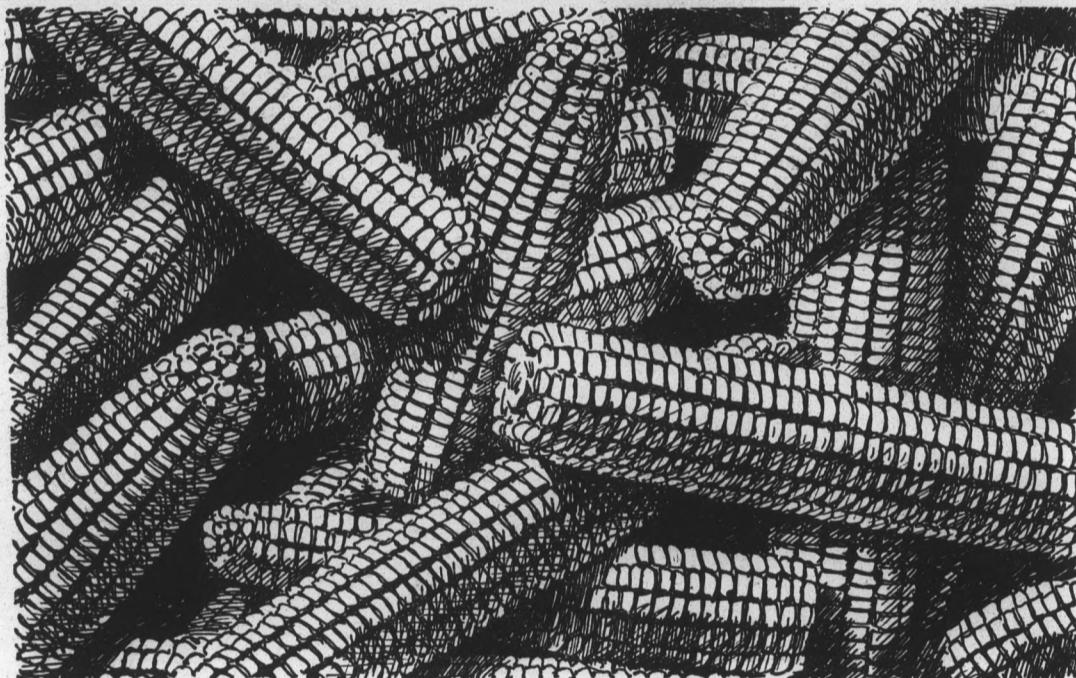
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For silage—for double-cropping Pioneer Hybrid Corns give top yield

If your plans call for either silage or double-cropping for grain, Sunland's Pioneer Hybrid Corns lead the field as consistently high producers.

For a silage crop, consider the record of Sunland's Pioneer "300". Many valley ranchers are planting their 12th consecutive crop—and there's good reason for it, too! Pioneer "300" has proved to be the highest producing silage corn for California—season after season!

On the other hand, Pioneer "352" is California's outstanding short season grain corn. It gives an exceptionally high yield—even when you plant it as late as mid-June. If you plan to double-crop, Pioneer "352" should be ideal for your program.

Your Sunland Dealer or Sunland field representative will be glad to furnish you with facts, figures, and case histories. Contact him soon. For a top-producing silage or grain crop . . . Sunland's Pioneer Hybrid Corns are outstanding.

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LITTLE KERN AREA TO BE OPENED UP FOR LOGGING AND LATER RECREATION

Construction of a "high grade access road" into the Little Kern country in order to open up this area for logging will probably be underway by 1955, according to information released this week by the U. S. Forest service.

Area proposed to be opened includes 105,000 acres, bounded on the south by the Needles ridge, on the east by Kern river, Hockett peak, Kern lake and Tower rock; on the north by Sequoia National park between Tower rock and Mt. Florence and on the west by the divide running between Vandever mountain, Soda Butte, Sheep mountain, Maggie mountain and the western boundary of the Free-man creek drainage.

Access route into this area is now being studied by the Forest service to determine location of a road best suited for removal of timber and eventually, for the handling of public travel into the Little Kern area.

In a report on general plans, it is stated, "If it is determined to be economically feasible, an access route extending north from Johnsondale, and continuing east of the Needles to Lloyd Meadow and Grey meadow will be favored." However, a field and office survey will be made this summer and fall to select the most advantageous access road route.

Concerning timber in the Little Kern basin, the Forest service report states, "A vast amount of commercial timber in the Upper Kern area is over-mature and decadent. Having passed its prime, its growth rate has decreased to a stand-still; it is highly susceptible to invasion by insects or disease; and it is occupying space that could be filled with young, fast-growing, healthy trees . . . The lumber which will be lost through insects and disease, if not harvested from the Upper Kern in the

near future, is in demand by the lumber industry and is needed for the rapidly expanding economy of the west."

The Forest service also visualizes development of the Little Kern area for recreation, an impetus to which will be completion of the Western Divide highway from Greenhorn summit to Quaking Aspen.

It is stated that in excess of 300 million board feet of over-mature and decadent timber should be harvested in the Little Kern area and it is estimated that a normal cut in the area will exceed 15 years.

"The opening of the upper Kern block will add sufficient available timbered area to insure the continuation of a lumber industry in the area in perpetuity," it is stated.

Opening of this area will no doubt also mean that pack stations, no longer operating at Quaking Aspen, will be moved further into the mountains as the new access route is developed.

MILITARY EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR

Another new feature of the 1954 Porterville fair will be a display of military equipment by M Co. of the 185th infantry, the Porterville unit of the California National Guard.

During the first two days of the fair, clothing and equipment worn and carried by an infantry soldier will be on display, also working models of the .30 cal. light machine gun and the M1 rifle.

During the final day and evening of the fair the display will consist of all weapons of a heavy weapons company; .81 mm. mortar; .75-cal. recoilless rifles; .57-cal. recoilless rifles; .30-cal. heavy machine guns; .30-cal. light machine guns; .50-cal. machine gun; a 3.5 rocket launcher; communications equipment; a new-type 2 1/2-ton truck and a military jeep.

Demonstrations of firing of the .81 mm. mortar will be given by national guardsmen, using a sub-calibre devise.

In addition, men of Co. M will assist with control of the crowd on the fair grounds. Commander of Co. M is Lt. Dick Williams.

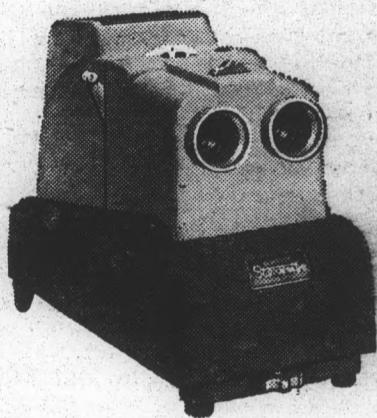
Subscribe to The Farm Tribune.

BERT VOSSLER INJURES ARM

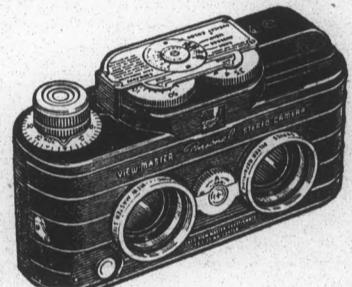
Bert Vossler suffered a serious arm injury while starting his airplane last week. The prop kicked over, as a result of a "hot mag- neto" and hit Mr. Vossler's arm.

3-D

AT THE FAIR



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Phone 138-W-2

Terra Bella
Phone 2042

THE FARM TRIBUNE

Thursday, May 13, 1954

SECOND SECTION

THE FARM TRIBUNE FAIR EDITION

Page 17

RESULTS OF CONTROLLED BURNS AND RESEEDING WILL BE SHOWN ON SATURDAY TOUR

By Ralph L. Worrell
Farm Advisor

An outstanding schedule has been arranged for the annual Tulare County Foothill Range Improvement tour which is being held Saturday, May 15, in the Springville area. The tour will meet at Art Griswold's ranch, located 10 miles north of Springville on the Balch Park road, at 9:00 a.m.

Under the sponsorship of the Agricultural Extension service of the University of California and the Tulare County Range Improvement association, the tour is designated to show the results of improvement practices underway in the foothills. This is the first year it has been held in the Springville area and much interest is being shown by the ranchers in preparing for the tour.

The program will include items of interest to every cattleman and others who are concerned with the development of natural resources in the foothill area. Particular emphasis will be placed upon controlling brush in the foothills and

reseeding to improved grasses and legumes.

Fields and hillsides of brush which have been prepared for burning will be shown as well as results of control and reseeding. A number of different varieties of grasses and legumes have been seeded in experimental plots and these will be demonstrated on the tour. Rose clover, fescue grass, prairie brone grass, orchardgrass, tall meadow oatgrass, mountain brone grass, Harding grass and others will be shown.

Outstanding interest to many ranchers will be the demonstration of chemical spraying of brush and small trees with motorized equipment. This practice shows real possibilities for the controlling of patches of brush and clearing up thickets of small blue oaks where these are infesting the land. Demonstrations will also be shown of the results of hand spraying for controlling larger trees with chemicals. Many ranchers in Tulare county have shown interest in fertilization of foothill range land. One of the stops on the tour will be to show the results of fertilization tests with gypsum, which has resulted in tremendous increase in growth of burr clover.

Ranchers who have 4-wheel drive jeeps or 4-speed transmission pickups are urged to bring them as one portion of the tour has a rather steep grade. Lunch on the tour will be obtained at a restaurant in Springville.

All ranchers and other interested persons are invited to attend.

From
Daybell
Nursery
By John



There must certainly be a lot of happy mothers this week judging from the number of Mothers' Day plants purchased over the weekend. Of course we're prejudiced but for anyone liking plants we couldn't think of a better gift. We have a special gift for mother-in-laws too. This cactus-like plant is called "mother-in-law's tongue" because it's sharp on both ends. However, if you have a nice mother-in-law, and most of us do, they are also called "Lucky Plants."

Speaking of relatives — if you have ants in your house one of these good luck plants might keep them out. However luck being what it is, purchasing some chlordane would more surely do it. This ant eliminator comes in either powder or liquid, handles ants in all sizes and colors. One pound costs 50c, but you can buy 5 pounds for \$1.95 and not have to come back to Daybell's for a whole year.

In fact you can call us and for \$7.50 we'll crawl under your house and dust your ants face to fact. This costs you more but you don't have to quiver a muscle. Besides there may be spiders under there.

Recently we've had many requests for fish fertilizer. This doesn't grow bigger fish but it does grow bigger plants. Especially good for Begonias, Ferns and House Plants. Sells for 75c to \$1.25, including the bottle, and through chemical hocus pocus it no longer smells like fish but it sure works — puts on glossy foliage faster than a coat of paint.

THE FARM SCENE

As Seen By Bill Reece

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

Don't be surprised if you find from time to time, articles appearing in The Farm Tribune with a dateline — KOREA — SPECIAL TO THE FARM TRIBUNE. Yep, we've gone and got one of them there foreign correspondents — just like Life magazine. Wouldn't be surprised if we weren't the only farm publication in the country with a bonified reporter covering farm news in foreign lands. It costs a heap of money, but as Rodgers says, "damn the expenses, get the news."

Of course, we had to have a little financial help to send a reporter all the way across the Pacific, so, we persuaded an uncle of ours (Sammy, by name) to share the expense. The rest of it was easy, we just whispered the right words (1-A) into the right ears and our man was a cinch for the job. That shows what a little political pull can do. When we heard that several government agencies were dickering for his services, we hurriedly shipped our man off to school down San Diego way for 16 weeks of rugged physical training (correspondents' lives are strenuous) and upon graduation we had him assigned to the First Marine Division, who we were informed are always on the alert for first rate Pacific Foreign Correspondence, abbreviated thusly: PFC. We received our first report the other day. Here it is:

Dear Dad:

Yesterday was about the first opportunity I've had since coming to Korea to get out and scout the countryside and talk to some of the Korean farmers. Although

most of the conversation was by sign language, I did find a few who were able to carry on a fairly respectable conversation in American, or perhaps I should say, GI jargon.

Korean farms, at least what there is left of them, are the most productive acres I have ever seen. Every inch of the land is tilled and made to produce abundantly. To the Koreans, idle land is both wasteful and sinful, for at best, land is scarce and the need for food is great. The secret of the land's fabulous yields is fertilization. Every Korean farmer points with pride to his stockpile of barnyard waste which he gathers religiously each day. To the pile is added human waste from the members of his household. When spring comes, all the members of the family can be observed carrying baskets to the fields heavily laden with well rotted manure and applied by hand over the land.

To an American, used to mechanical implements, the native farm tools appear even more crude than they are. The implements that the Korean farmer employs today are the same tools that centuries ago earned for the Korean the title of the world's most progressive farmer. Now of course, the oxen and wooden plows are pathetically inadequate, but are still the mainstay of Korean agriculture. However, what they lack in mechanical convenience is made up in inherent farming instinct and sheer hard work.

Long before the sun is up, and far after the sun has set, the Korean farmer and his family can be seen in the fields diligently cultivating and searching for plant-robbing weeds. By harvest time, the crops are as clean as the proverbial whistle for the Korean farmer has spent practically all of his waking hours patiently and fondly toiling in his fields. His rewards, as I stated, are yields that any American farmer would be proud to call his own.

As I watched a family of Koreans the other day singing happily at their farm tasks, I suddenly recalled the lines in a speech I had given at an FFA speaking contest. At the time, I must admit, I wasn't too impressed by the meaning of the words I spoke. But watching the Koreans at work, the lines seemed understandable. Remember them? . . . "for the greatest asset of all is, the love of the soil and the pride of ownership." Perhaps that's their secret.

As ever, your son
RUSS.

Noted Speaker Will Address Lindsay Meeting

Dr. Westlake T. Purkies, president of Pasadena college, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Lindsay Farm Bureau center to be held the evening of May 18 in the Strathmore Veterans' memorial building.

Subject of Dr. Purkies will be, "Don't Sell The Independent College Short in the Specialized Future." Arranging the meeting is Archie Sheldon, chairman of the Lindsay center.

Business of the meeting will include election of officers for the coming year. Dinner reservations should be mailed in without delay.



LaROSE CAMPAIGN IS HEADED BY JUDGE STEWART

Judge John L. Stewart this week accepted the chairmanship of the campaign for Louis L. LaRose, candidate for district attorney of Tulare county.

Judge Stewart said he will handle LaRose's campaign in the Porterville Judicial district, formerly the Porterville and Ducor townships.

"I have known LaRose since he started as a deputy in the district attorney's office. He was assigned to my court in Ducor. I have watched him as he was given more responsibility in the district attorney's office through the years. I sincerely believe that he is the man most qualified to carry on the duties and responsibilities of the chief law enforcement officer in the county."

Judge Stewart said he intended to form a committee of citizens who will work for LaRose's election.

"All citizens have a stake in this election and I am glad to have the opportunity to help an honest, efficient man," the Judge said.

Scout Circus

Clem C. Glass, Jr., Los Angeles real estate man, former radio and TV commentator, will narrate special events of the Mt. Whitney Area Boy Scout circus to be held May 22, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., at Visalia.



For a Sound and Economical Schools Administration

ELECT

Robert (Bob)

SERBIAN

TULARE COUNTY
SUPERINTENDENT
OF SCHOOLS

Registrars Listed For YMCA Camp

Registrars for YMCA summer camp sessions at Camp Tulequoia have been listed in southern Tulare county as: Lindsay, Walter McCall, at McCall's Dry Goods; Porterville, E. H. Gibson, at Gibson Stationery; Strathmore, Jack Deisman, at Deisman Shoe store; Terra Bella, Claude Letsinger, at his home; Tipton, Royce Ringsdorf, at the Variety store.

BROWN SWISS SALE SATURDAY

A dispersal sale of Brown Swiss cattle at the Weaverdale ranch, Visalia, is set for 11:00 a.m., Saturday, May 15. L. H. McDaniel is sale manager.

You'll have fun bidding in a fat animal for your frozen foods locker at the Junior Fat Stock sale that is slated as a feature of the Porterville fair, 2:00 p.m., Saturday, May 22.

For
FARM LOANS
See
Harry J. Johnson Co.
Realtors
520 N. Main St. Phone 752
Porterville



"Nothing of worth or weight can be achieved with half a mind, with a faint heart, and with a lame endeavor."

— Barrow

If elected Supervisor of the Fifth District, Tulare County, I promise to give you a full mind, and a wholehearted and strong endeavor to fully represent you, individually and collectively, during the entire term and throughout the entire scope of my office.

John R. "Ray"

5th District

LONGLEY for SUPERVISOR

X

the oldest mother present and Mrs. Norma Henry as youngest mother. Mrs. S. E. Jackson, whose mother is deceased, chose Sylvia Wilde for her acting mother and gave her a corsage. Mrs. Joe Mullins was given a corsage for most members of one family.

Mrs. Jim Cross is ill with double pneumonia at their ranch home on Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinyon and her mother, Mrs. J. J. Paden were guests of Mrs. Kinyon's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gordon at Walnut Creek over the weekend.

Mrs. Irma Brunell of Fresno is house guest of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Paden.

Dr. Clinton Furniss has returned from a few days' business trip to the northern part of California.

David Waggoner, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Waggoner, had the misfortune to fall and cut his lip which required six stitches to close.

Friends of Mrs. Wes Green will be glad to know she has returned to her home and is recovering from a fall in which her leg was broken.

Mrs. Dora Savage and Bud Mathers of Santa Monica were guests of Dora's mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCutcheon, on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. David Alexander and daughter, Ethel, of Atascadero spent the weekend in their home here.

The eighth grade graduation of

the elementary school will be held June 11th at the Memorial building.

The Springville school chorus of 40 mixed voices will compete in the rural schools of Southeastern Tulare County Chorus at Terra Bella on Friday evening, May 14, at 8:00 o'clock. Ten schools will compete; each school will give three numbers and then the entire group will be combined and give several numbers. The public is invited.

Sunday's rain storm brought .25 of an inch to Springville, bringing the year's average to 18.06, compared to 1953, 16.15.

George Haigh, who has been in Porterville hospital for five days, is expected home Tuesday.

The Tule River Houndsmen Association met at 8:00 o'clock Monday evening at Bartlett Park for a meeting.

Twenty-two were present and three new members were added to the group. Membership cards were given out to the ones present and several of the group are going to attend a meeting of the State Council of Trail Hounds Clubs at the home of W. F. Dunn, in Delano on Sunday, May 16. Bill Berry, the president, is ill, so the meeting was directed by Otis Connor, vice president.

Coffee and doughnuts were served and the next meeting will be held on Monday night, May 24, at Bartlett Park, and all members

are urged to attend.

James Everding, foreman of the Kern County feed lots has purchased a large portion of the Frank Snively ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Booth are announcing the birth of a new granddaughter, Jerri Lucille Neal, born to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Neal of Long Beach. Mrs. Ida Fitton and two sons of Porterville, is staying two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Neal, while Janice and Denny Neal are here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Booth.



DUTCH CHARMERS

Bright, colorful costumes and pretty flowers make an ideal combination. These charming companions from Holland add beauty and interest to your garden. Each one is approximately 24" tall. Instructions for making cutouts and color suggestions are included.

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C3212.....Dutch Girl 21c
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519 Second Street Porterville

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BULK FEED DELIVERY IS ANOTHER SERVICE OFFERED BY J. B. HILL COMPANY

ANOTHER AGRICULTURAL service — the delivery of bulk feed — is being offered by the J. B. Hill Company, at 100 East Orange street in Porterville, in line with a company policy to provide the best possible all-around service to ranchers of the district.

CAPACITY OF the truck and trailer shown above is 24 tons; the company has two other 12-ton-capacity bulk feed trucks and will deliver an order of from five tons up.

USE OF bulk feeds by dairymen, poultrymen and turkey raisers has several advantages: It is economical to buy feed in bulk; it is more efficient to use bulk feed on a ranch and, when a rancher buys J. B. Hill Company bulk feed, he knows that he is getting fresh feed, for J. B. Hill Company feed is mixed only the day before it is delivered.

ALTHOUGH IN an emergency, bulk feed can be delivered in something less than a jiffy, the J. B. Hill Company people appreciate at least a couple of days' notice before an order is needed. Under any condition they'll do the best they can to get what you want where you want it when you want it, but just to protect yourself, check those feed bins on your ranch a couple of days early.

J. B. HILL company Superior feeds are scientifically mixed to meet the needs of livestock and poultry producers. You can buy them with complete confidence and by utilizing the company's bulk feed service, you can buy in the most economical way.

WHY NOT give J. B. Hill Company a chance to serve you? You'll profit if you do.

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AND MONEY

NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

★ Misc. For Sale 75

1951 CASE S. C. TRACTOR with 4 Row Cultivator and Fertilizer attachments. Attractive price, excellent terms. Porterville Tractor Co., 1211 W. Olive, Phone 661.

BUYING OR SELLING — See J. D. Frost, Realtor, and Associates. 309 E. Putnam, Porterville. Phone 1167.

WANTED — Scrap iron and metal. Gray Wrecking Co., 1365 Olive St., phone 948, Porterville. j14-tf

"PILLSBURY'S BEST"
Daisy Dairy Feed — \$3.77 Cwt.

ORANGE STREET FEED STORE
Corner Orange and E Streets
Porterville, California

PIANO TUNING and Repair —
Donald M. Knight, 303 Doris,
phone 2197-J, Porterville.

j21tf

FOR SALE — 54 in. Youngstown Cabinet Sink only \$99.95 — 66 in. Twin Custom Youngstown Cabinet Sink, \$139.95 — 66 in. DeLuxe Twin Youngstown Cabinet Sink \$169.96. Brey-Wright Lumber Co. j21tf

FOR SALE — New reduced prices on Aviary Netting. See us before you buy. Brey-Wright Lumber Co. j21tf

WANTED — Rabbit Fryers, 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 pounds. Weekly pickup. Walker's Rabbitry, Star Rt. No. 2, Springville. Phone 36-Y-13. Please phone evenings. f4tf

BRICK FOR SALE
\$30.00 per M f.o.b. Truck at Plant, Exeter.

500, Brick per lot or pallet.
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Small charge for pallet until returned.

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S. P. BRICK CO.
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COOLER PADS, and service for all makes. Weisenberger Farm Supply, 1231 W. Olive, Porterville, Porterville. Phone 1790. a22tf

SUB-ZERO Upright Freezer, 18 1/2 cubic feet; used 1 1/2 years; 10-year guarantee. \$400. Ken's Sweet Shop, 510 N. Main street, for further information. m6-3p

HORSE FOR SALE — Gaited American Saddle Bred Gelding. Gentle for children. Phone 483-R or 736-W, Porterville. a22-3p

1953 WILLYS Aero Ace Sedan, for sale. Like new. Fully equipped. Beautiful car; small down payment. A real bargain; better hurry. 1021 West Olive, Porterville. m6-1

FOR SALE — Tractor weights; various sizes, 5c per pound. Phone Porterville, 30-W-2. m13-4p

FOR SALE — Boxer puppies, 1027 E. Putnam, Porterville. m13-1p

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 12372

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For The County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF J. J. KAUFMAN ALSO KNOWN AS JOSEPH J. KAUFMAN, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said administrator at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

THEODORE F. KAUFMAN
Administrator of Estate of
said Deceased.
BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for Administrator
P. O. Box 308
Porterville, California

Date of First Publication: April 22, 1954. a22,29,my6,13,20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 12446

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF OLIVE M. POST ALSO KNOWN AS OLIVE POST, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

BLANCHE EDRA PREMO,
Executrix
BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for executrix
P. O. Box 308
Porterville, California

Date of First Publication: April 29, 1954. a29,my6,13,20,27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 12442

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CATHERINE BRADFORD, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

RUBY E. JOHNSON, executrix
BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for executrix
P. O. Box 308
Porterville, California

Date of First Publication: April 29, 1954. a29,my6,13,20,27

SUMMONS
No. 4529

In the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California

VIOLET MAY BARNES Plaintiff
vs.
BENNIE BARNES Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: BENNIE BARNES, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 8th day of April, 1954.

s/ CLAUD H. GRANT
Clerk
By s/ EVELYN M. GLAVES
Deputy

(Court Seal) m13-jly15

LEGAL NOTICES

BRIEF OF THE MINUTES
TULARE COUNTY BOARD OF
SUPERVISORS, MONTH OF
APRIL, 1954

April 6, 1954
All present

54-537 Void.
54-538 Zoning S. W. Visalia referred to Planning Commission for separate report on Monte Vista Tract.
54-538-A Resolution No. 54-538 rescinded.
54-539 Zoning S. W. Visalia: Planning Commission Res. No. 720 referred back to Planning Commission with recommendations.

Terra Bella Memorial Building bids referred to District.

54-541 Agreement No. 259 approved.

54-542 Agreement No. 260 approved.

54-543 Payment approved.

54-544 County Hospital Change Order No. 5 approved.

54-545 Lien released.

54-546 Lien released.

54-547 Void.

54-548 Claim referred to Welfare Department.

54-549 Strathmore Fire District Commissioner appointed.

Taking of Bids Waived.

54-551 Welfare relative responsibility fixed.

54-552 Property no longer needed ordered sold.

54-553 Industrial Road Camp prisoners to work at county hospital.

54-554 Collection responsibility released for hospital bills.

54-555 Loud speaker permit granted.

54-556 Encroachment applications granted.

54-557-562 Transfers approved.

54-563 Hearing on Road abandonment set.

54-564 Right of Way deeds accepted.

54-565 Mooney Grove Concessions Bldg.: Change Order No. 1 approved.

54-567 Proposed Tea Pot Dome Water District: hearing set for May 3, 1954.

54-571 Orosi School Bonds: sale set for April 27, 1954.

54-572 Civil Action No. 45783 (Rembac) referred to County Counsel.

Adjourn to April 7, 1954.

April 7, 1954
All present.

54-573 Courthouse: Floor plan No. 4 adopted.

54-574 Payment to David Horn, Architect.

Adjourn to April 9, 1954.

April 9, 1954
All present.

54-575 Tax cancellation approved.

54-576 Annexation to Orosi Pub. Utility District approved.

54-577 Order of December 18, 1945 rescinded (County Counsel Water and Flood Rep.)

54-578 Loud Speaker permit granted.

54-579 Road Camp Acting Superintendent appointed.

April 13, 1954
All present.

54-580 Ordinance No. 542 adopted.

54-581 Bids opened — shop building — county yard No. 3: continued.

54-582 Bids opened — steel building — county yard No. 3: continued.

54-583 Agreement No. 262 approved.

54-584 Agreement No. 261 approved.

54-585 Lights at Traver approved.

54-586 Resolution for late Judge Horton.

54-587 A. C. Fulmer revolving fund bond released.

54-588 Road Camp Supt. bond set.

54-589 Road Camp revolving fund bond set.

54-590 Proposed agreement with State of California: Road commission to study.

54-591 Bond of H. Lee Martin approved.

54-592 Bond of H. Lee Martin (revolving fund) approved.

54-593 Bond of G. E. Trull released.

54-594 Payment to county accepted.

54-595 Erroneous assessment corrected.

54-596 Carnival permit granted.

54-597 Property no longer needed ordered sold.

54-598 Property no longer needed ordered sold.

54-599 Property no longer needed ordered sold.

54-600 Property no longer needed ordered sold.

54-601 Property no longer needed ordered sold.

54-602 Responsible Welfare relatives referred to District Attorney.

54-603 Liability of responsible Welfare relatives set.

54-604 Warrants cancelled.

54-605 Encroachment applications granted.

54-606-610 Funds transferred.

54-611-612 Right of way deeds accepted.

54-613 Road abandoned.

54-614-617 Right of way deeds accepted.

54-618-620 Funds transferred.

54-621 Surveyor to set up booths for Primary election.

54-622 Order directing Road camp prisoner to aid in burning 1952 election returns.

54-623 Resolution re angle parking in Terre Bella.

54-624 Petition re County Planner referred to Planning Commission.

54-625 Compromise on Hospital bill.

54-626 H. C. Broaders to serve as interim judge at Woodlake court.

54-627 Audit of Woodlake court records authorized.

54-628 Extra help for Tax Collector

CITRUS PESTS MUST BE CONTROLLED TO GET SATISFACTORY TREE GROWTH

For satisfactory growth the pests attacking young citrus trees must be controlled warns Farm Advisor Karl Opitz. Inadequate or faulty control of insects and other pests on young trees results in loss of much time in getting young trees into production.

Rapid thrip build up this spring signals the necessity for dieldrin spraying or DDT — sulfur dust-

ing. These applications will control katydids also. DDT — sulfur dust will hold down mite population as well but where citrus red mite or two spotted mite has become well established an application of ovotran will be necessary. DDT — sulfur also control the California Orange Dog.

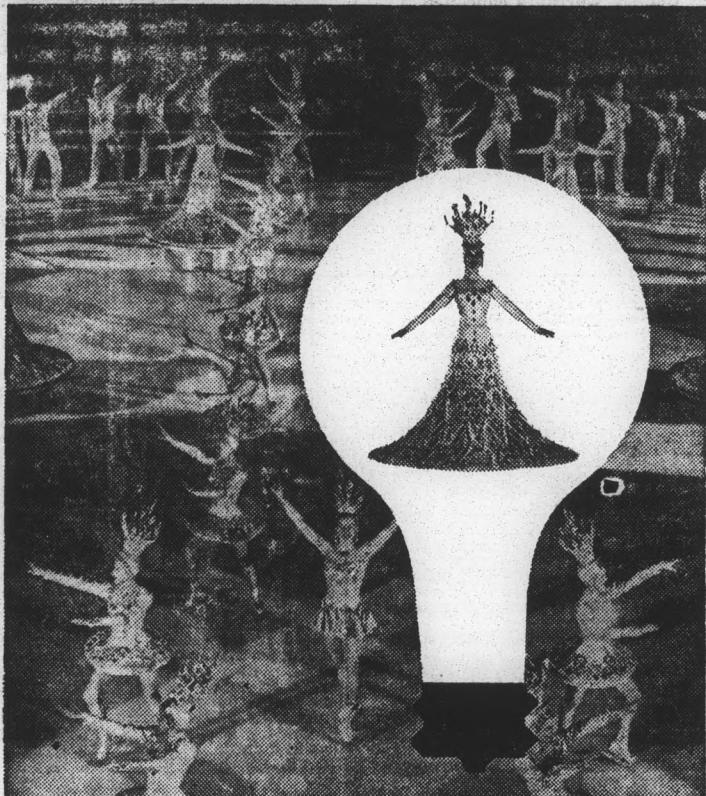
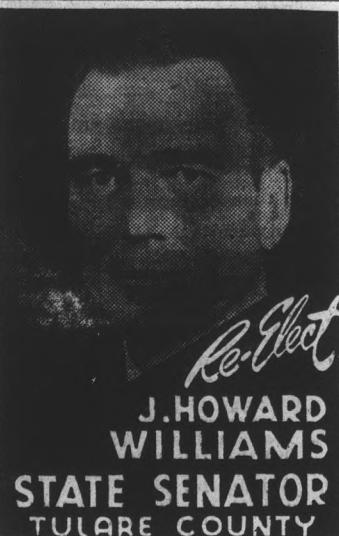
When hot weather comes DDT should be used without sulfur to avoid injury to tender foliage.

Should any of the scale insects build up on young trees a very thorough dosage of parathion or malathion will render satisfactory control.

Ant control is highly important. Some ants cause injury by feeding on gum exudations that result from chewing tender parts of the young growth. Others interfere with parasite or predator activity and act as nurses to damaging insects. Chlordane sprays and poisonous baits offer means of satisfactory control.

Weeds must not be allowed to compete with the young trees.

Mice, gophers, and rabbits should be guarded against by pois-



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LONGLEY for SUPERVISOR X

FINS UR EATHERS

By Phil The Forester

Now that thousands have had their fling at the trout, it might be in order to look ahead to the next hunting season. The first legal hunting season to open will be July 24 when the archery deer season opens in the coastal area. However, we wanted to stick to gun hunting.

This year for the first time, every youngster under 16 years of age will have to have one of two things to secure a legal hunting license. First, his or her hunting license of the year before or a certificate of competency. If the junior sportsman has lost his old license or did not secure one, then it will be necessary to take an examination in the safe handling of firearms in order to obtain the necessary certificate that will entitle the holder to a hunting license.

This law was passed at the last session of the legislature making the provisions mandatory but no financial appropriation was provided to carry out the provisions. As a result the various sportsmen's clubs and miscellaneous qualified individuals have stepped forward and volunteered to help. The National Rifle Association has likewise offered its facilities. The department of fish and game has assigned one man and various game wardens help as time permits. The job of the wardens and the NRA is the training of instructors and these in turn are recruited for the most part, although not exclusively, from the clubs.

We have just this week been furnished with the California hunter accident report of last year and the figure is 60 of which 16 were fatalities. This is 60 people killed or injured out of 600,000 who went hunting last year, or in other words, one out of every 10,000 which makes hunting one of the safest sports there is. However, each gun accident incurred is so

on, trapping or exclusion.

Details on control of these or other pests damaging young citrus trees may be obtained by addressing a card to the Farm advisors' office, post office box 990, Visalia.

AIR DROP SPEEDS UP MOUNTAIN WORK

Operation "Air-Drop" has proceeded as scheduled on the Sequoia National Forest.

Supervised by Engineers Don Jackson and Leigh B. Lint from the San Francisco office of the Forest Service, bundles of lumber and flagging material were dropped on inaccessible peaks in the Little Kern Area recently. Ground parties this spring will use the lumber to construct identification markers called triangulation stations.

The network of triangulation unnecessary and is probably just about 100 percent carelessness.

Maybe this is why each hunting accident practically always makes first page news regardless of the fact that California hunters kill and bring home some twelve million items of game birds and game animals.

But the law is a good one and it is estimated that about 40,000 youngsters will be required to take examinations in the safe handling of firearms this year. The question is, how does one become an instructor and how does one go about taking the examination to secure the certificate? The answer is contact the California Department of Fish and Game, 1312 Blackstone, Fresno, California.

stations on known points will be used to align and orient aerial photographs for elevation, latitude and longitude. These aerial photographs, taken of the Little Kern basin in the fall of 1953, will be used as the base for selection of the best route for a main access road into the Little Kern. The air drop will speed up the survey by eliminating the packing of the lumber and flags by pack stock to the high peaks that will form the centers of the survey network.

The triangulation stations have already been completed on the accessible peaks. Their white flags may be seen by valley residents atop Lewis Hill and Rocky Hill in the Porterville area.

Planting of green peas for processing in California this year is 9,100 acres, 24 per cent less than last year.

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